

COLOGNE SMASHED BY 1,250 PLANES HURLING 6 MILLION POUNDS OF BOMBS



DOWN TO THE SEA—Uncle Sam's newest undersea fighter, the U. S. S. Runner, slides down the ways at Portsmouth Navy Yard in a Memorial Day launching. Mrs. John H. Newton, wife of the sub chief of naval operations, Navy Department, sponsored the craft.

20 More Executed In Nazi Reprisals Against Czechs

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—Nazi firing squads in the old Czech capital of Prague executed 20 more persons today in connection with the Gestapo's sweeping reprisals for the attack last Wednesday upon the German leader, Reinhard Heydrich.

Drastic New Curbs Put on Construction

Newly adopted war housing policy will drastically reduce all defense housing programs, Frank Neely, southeastern regional director of the War Production Board, revealed yesterday.

This includes areas where housing shortages have been termed "critical" by local committees, and previously approved plans for immediate construction of dwellings to house war workers, it was pointed out.

Backing his announcement with a list of specific reasons, Neely called war workers "soldiers on the home front," and said they may have to live in quarters "little better than the housing provided for soldiers on the fighting front."

The southeastern WPB director foresaw a possibility the English war housing plan might become necessary. Under this plan only five to 10 per cent of new construction comprises single-family dwellings at home.

Construction Curbed. Extensive plans for the construction of thousands of homes in the southeast must be sharply revised downward, Neely said. This applies to housing projects in all war-boom cities.

"Much as we may like to see evidence of growth in our southern communities," Neely said, "we must face the unpleasant fact that materials are needed more urgently to make tanks and planes and destroyers than to expand housing facilities at home."

"We're at Valley Forge in construction materials. Previous housing plans were based upon Utopian ideals of permanent communities. Now we must accept new and harsher housing standards under total war conditions."

Neely pointed out a new ruling of the War Manpower Commission "freezes" skilled war workers' jobs so they can no longer over-crowd places where their skills are

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Reds Again Get Jump, Gain on Kalinin Front

MOSCOW, May 31.—(P)—The Russians claimed today to have taken "important enemy lines" on the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, leaving about 1,100 dead and wounded Germans on the battlefield after three days of repulsing counterattacks.

The midnight communiqué reverted to its previously repeated phrase that "there were no significant changes at the front during the day."

It reported sinking of three enemy ships, one transport and a trawler in the Finnish gulf and an 8,000-ton transport in the Black sea.

The communiqué revised the number of German planes destroyed on Friday to a total of 143 instead of the previously reported 94.

Only local encounters were reported on the now quiescent Khar'kov front in the Ukraine. The Khar'kov operation was considered here as having achieved two vital results: It drained the German reserves and diverted at least 36 German divisions which had been massed opposite Rostov for an offensive against that city.

The Russians, it was said, used the same tactics on the Kalinin front as they had used at Khar'kov, opening an attack before the massed Germans could start their own offensive.

Counterattacks Repulsed.

"Attempting to improve their positions, the Germans threw in large reserves for three days in continued counterattacks," the communiqué said. "All counterattacks were repulsed with great losses to the enemy."

In another sector, the communiqué said, 500 Germans were killed in two days of fighting.

On the Leningrad front, the Russians said they destroyed several German strongholds, 12 machineguns and two trench mortars and killed more than 200 men.

A dispatch from the south said the cruiser Red Crnea of the Black Sea fleet had discharged more than 1,000 shells at the Germans entrenched around Sevastopol, destroying several battalions of the 15th Russian division and the 35th German infantry regiment.

Air Raids Withstood.

The cruiser has undergone numerous attacks from Nazi bombers, sometimes lasting eight or 10 hours, but has suffered no damage, the dispatch said.

Sailors of the Russian Baltic fleet were reported to have made a daring raid behind the German lines to a prison camp northwest of Lake Ilmen, where they killed the guards and rescued 62 soldiers and sailors.

The report said the rescuers found 250 prisoners living in a yard dying of starvation. Their evening ration was described as soup boiled from tree bark. Many of the men were unable to move.

A girl sniper, Senior Sergeant Luidmila Pavlichenko, has been cited by the war council of the southern Red army for killing 257 of the enemy on the Sevastopol front up to April 6.

Upon receipt of the citation, dispatches said, the girl marksman promised, "I'll get more."

Yugoslavs Refuse German Ultimatum

MOSCOW, May 31.—(P)—The Russian news agency, Tass, quoted Yugoslav reports today that Yugoslav guerrilla leaders had refused a German ultimatum to surrender or have their wives and children "mercilessly exterminated."

The Axis press was said to have published a list of persons "advised" to surrender.

The brutal threats of the Hitlerites and their appointees against defenseless women and children only served to fan the hatred of the Yugoslav people for the Hitlerite invaders and enslavers," Tass said.

Destroyer Launched

Sideways in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., May 31.—(P)—A sleek new destroyer slipped sideways into the muddy waters of Chickasabogue today in the Navy's first sidewise launching of a destroyer.

The vessel—the USS Capps—was launched at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation yard as the first combatant naval unit to hit the water in the east Gulf since the War Between the States. Mrs. Charles Gaines Stokes, of Meridian, Miss., mother of five naval officers, smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow and the Capps slipped into the water in a simple 10-second ceremony.



SOLDIERS IN WHITE—Army nurses in training at a canteenment hospital, Fort Knox, headquarters of the armored force, drill three times a week in close order formation. Lieutenant Ora White is in dark uniform.

Atlanta Hero Mangles Hands Saving Sailor

A brave Atlanta Coast Guard radio operator literally yanked a shipmate from death in a recent accident off the Atlantic coast.

The radio operator, Marshall Bagwell, of 929 Clifton road, N. E., grabbed the ropes holding a lifeboat as it hurtled toward the sea 40 feet below and saved the life of Dave Polenski, who was standing in the boat, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Bagwell's hands were torn to the bone by the smoking-hot rope, and he was flown to the Marine hospital at Savannah where he will spend at least eight weeks having skin grafted, Mrs. D. E. Bagwell, his mother, said yesterday.

Bagwell, who joined the Coast Guard a year and a half ago, was standing on deck as the boat was being lowered.

"He saw the ropes getting away," Mrs. Bagwell said, "and rushed over to grab one so the lifeboat would not drop into the sea. Several men have been killed or seriously injured in such accidents, and Marshall said he just knew the Polish boy would be killed if he didn't stop the boat from dropping."

Bagwell is stationed on a lightship somewhere off the Atlantic coast. He was transferred from a cutter.

He attended Druid Hills High school for two years before going to Riverside Military Academy and then on to The Citadel. He was not an athletic boy, his mother said, because he had heart trouble when he was young and doctors would not allow him to take part in strenuous games.

Marshall's brother, Jack, an ensign in the Navy, is taking the 90-day course at Notre Dame.

Libyan Battle Swings In Favor of Britain

CAIRO, May 31.—(P)—The furious tank battle in the torrid Libyan desert below Tobruk turned to Britain's favor today after five destructive days of fighting in which the RAF alone knocked out 400 enemy vehicles in the last 48 hours.

The turn of the battle of swift attrition—fought in a great sandy triangle bounded by Tobruk, Ain El Gazala and the dirty water hole of Bir Hacheim—caused the British to say officially with typical understatement that "the situation is not unfavorable."

The commander of the eighth army—a polyglot group of Britons, Scots, Indians, South Africans, New Zealanders and Free French, backed by United States service and supply troops—went further. In an order of the day General Sir Claude Auchinleck saluted his sun-blackened troops in these words:

"Give Him No Rest."
"Well done, eighth army. Stick to it. Hang on to him. Never leave him. Don't let him get away. Give him no rest. Good luck to you all."

Indeed, the buoyant tone suggested that the British might have drawn the North Afrika Korps of Hitler's army into an explosive trap by allowing Axis armored forces to swing widely around the southern end of the British defenses at Bir Hacheim.

Since the British main positions between the coast line and Bir Hacheim and Bir Hacheim held firmly, the Germans and Italians had a difficult problem in getting gasoline to their scorching tanks and water to the parched throats of their men.

Reports from the front lines said the fighting continued today with increased intensity and had "reached its climax" in a cauldron of burning sand and whirling dust. The RAF, enjoying a 5-to-3 air supremacy, effectively supported the land forces by wrecking 40 Axis tanks and trucks in two days.

The whole battle area—centered some 25 miles southeast of Tobruk

at Knights bridge—was strewn with burned-out vehicles. Grimy fliers told their base officers they could see great flames and smoke spiraling from numerous trucks, loaded with oil.

"We gave them the works," one Australian squadron leader said. The intensity of the air fighting was attested by the RAF communiqué which said 14 planes were lost, but the operations extended as far as the Italian island of Sicily, where Catania, a major Axis air base, was raided. Timimi, Bengasi, Soluk and Derna all were bombed and five Axis planes were destroyed and many others were damaged.

The RAF deliberately ignored Nazi fighter squadrons covering the Axis panzer columns and concentrated on disabling as many Axis armored vehicles as possible, as well as destroying oil and water supplies.

Battle Nearing Close. The tank battle was nearing its close because the very nature of the desert made it impossible to continue indefinitely. The British aim clearly was one of destruction—a goal which they narrowly missed last fall when they chased Rommel halfway to Tripoli, stopping at El Agheila. Before the British could consolidate the Germans counterattacked and rolled the battlelines back to within 40 miles of Tobruk.

The cautious wording of the British communiqué told of the immense destruction of the Axis forces.

"Fighting continued with increased intensity around Knights bridge. The enemy's armored forces were unceasingly attacked by our land and air forces and suffered considerable damage. "There was fierce fighting at gaps in our minefields which the enemy had made, but was able to use only with the greatest difficulty. The battle, which has been fought incessantly for four days, has reached its climax. The situation is not unfavorable."

American troops were not reported in actual combat, but were supporting the eighth army behind the lines—repairing tanks and planes, moving up supplies and the like.

For the second day the Germans said simply: "The fighting in North Africa is being continued" and claimed 25 RAF planes destroyed. The Italian communiqué said "new and grave losses" were inflicted on the British and that 2,000 prisoners were taken and 345 tanks destroyed or captured.

Chiang Opens Central China Drive on Japs

CHUNGKING, May 31.—(P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies in central China have launched a large-scale attack against the Japanese in Anhwei province about 200 miles west of Shanghai, the Chinese high command announced today, and aided by strong guerrilla forces, already are hammering at the gates of two of the province's largest cities.

The Japanese, meanwhile, landed forces near the town of Kamen, on Yuhwan island, northeast of Wenchow Bay, in Chekiang province, and attacked the defenders under cover of a naval bombardment. Fighting is still in progress there.

The Anhwei drive opened May 25, the high command disclosed, with a multi-pronged attack on eight centers in the central and southern sections of the province. Artillery forces were employed along with the infantry.

The Chinese made "rapid progress," the command said, in pushing to the gates of the southern puppet city of Anking, former provincial capital, and upon the central communications center of Hofei (Luchow), which lies only 40 miles west of Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek's former capital and now seat of the Japanese-dominated puppet regime of Premier Wang Ching-wei.

Chinese troops occupied Hungkiap, Yungkiachang, Maohieh-kiao and several other points in the outer defense area of Anking and are still attacking there, while at Hsuei they have reached the suburbs.

In the fighting about Kihwa on the Chekiang front, the Chinese disclosed that they re-entered the city on the night of May 28, after having evacuated it in the morning, but almost immediately were driven out again by Japanese poison gas.

Bitter fighting continued in many parts of Chekiang, and was especially bloody at Lanchi, west of Kihwa, where hand-to-hand fighting raged in the streets for several days. Here too, the Chinese said, abandonment of the city was forced by use of poison gas by the Japanese.

The Chinese reported sinking five Japanese transports in the Funchun river near Tunglu. A frontline dispatch to the central Chinese news agency said not a building was left standing in either Kihwa or Lanchi.

This account said more than 14,000 Japanese were killed or wounded in six days of fighting before the two towns.

'Yanks Coming'
BBC Tells Nazis

LONDON, May 31.—(P)—The British radio broadcast a message to the German people tonight declaring the tremendous air assault on Cologne and environs was only "the first step" and that the "Yanks are coming" to augment the bombing forces.

The broadcast recalled Hitler's promise to stop the British bombings and Reichsmarshal Goering's boast that "no enemy plane shall drop its bombs on German soil."

The broadcast said that the raid was carried out entirely by British aircraft and newspapers predicted raids three times as large when the United States air forces get into action here. Air quarters said that with the aid of American bombers it was possible 5,000 aircraft could be put into the air in one night.

More than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Cologne, the Ruhr and the Rhineland in what may prove to be the curtain raiser to an invasion to smash Hitler's domination of Europe.

Arriving on schedule six seconds apart in a masterwork of coordination, the bombers opened Britain's threatened 1,000-bomber-a-night offensive with a new technique of aerial warfare by concentrating their hail of blows in a whirlwind hour and thirty minutes which left the defenders overwhelmed by the sheer weight of numbers.

Visible 135 Miles. For 90 minutes the crash of bombs and the hellish flare of incendiaries sprinkled the old Rhineland city leaving it a flaming ruin from which a smoke pall 15,000 feet rose to greet the eyes of the bombardiers as they departed over the Dutch coast 135 miles away.

This, said Prime Minister Churchill in a congratulatory message to this bomber and supporting commands, was only "a herald of what Germany will receive, city by city."

Pilot reports left little doubt that the huge German industrial center turning out motors, synthetic tires and fuel for the Nazi's submarine and air campaigns would be crippled for months.

Military observers declared it was probable that the network of railway lines through Cologne which would hold the key to quick reinforcement of a number of possible invasion points along the German-garrisoned coast had been put out of commission.

"Most Shattering Blow." In a message read at air bomber stations before the crews set off on their mission, Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the bomber command, told his men:

"Press home your attack on this night's objective with the utmost determination and resolution in the full knowledge that if you individually succeed, the most shattering and devastating blow will have been delivered against the very vitals of the enemy."

The air ministry said that considerably more than 1,000 bombers took part. The British Press Association said it was probable 1,250 aircraft were engaged, including fighters, coastal command and army co-operation command planes which blanketed the defense with bombings and machine-gunnings of German airports and fought off attacks on the heavy bombers.

The British admitted, however, that 44 of their planes were downed by the immense concentration of 300 large and small anti-aircraft guns and 120 searchlights ringing Cologne and the many night fighter squadrons which got into the air.

In view of the large number of

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90-Minute Raid Is Greatest in Aerial History

LONDON, Monday, June 1.—(P)—Three-fourths of Cologne was set afire and a great area of the German Rhineland metropolis of 750,000 population was flattened by tremendous weights of explosives dropped by 1,250 RAF planes Saturday night in the greatest raid in all aerial warfare, the British announced today.

Reconnaissance aircraft reported a plume of smoke towering over the ruins wrought by the devastating force of nearly 6,000,000 pounds of bombs still was visible throughout Sunday from the European coast.

The astronomical proportions of this massive assault—far greater than anything the Germans ever let loose upon this country—were indicated by authoritative estimates that 100,000 men on scores of airdromes made possible this flight by 6,000 of Britain's best airmen.

All British Aircraft.

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FILIPINO HERO—Captain Jesus Villamor, right, of the Philippine Air Corps, first man in the islands to receive the D. S. C. with oak leaf cluster, has arrived at General Douglas A. MacArthur's air force headquarters in Australia after a thrilling flight from the Philippines. Villamor won distinction when he led six old T-26 fighter planes (of 1933 construction) in an attack on 30 Jap planes. With him is Lieutenant Colonel Chi Wang, liaison officer of the Chinese army in Bataan, now attached to MacArthur's staff.

DR. COLLINS TO SPEAK.
Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak this morning at commencement exercises of Brewton Parker Junior College and tonight will address the graduating class of Abbeville High school.

WEAR
We Here
SHIRTS
MADE TO MEASURE
E. N. KIMBLE CENTER

Canned Citrus Fruits, Juices Escape Ceilings
WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Canned citrus fruits and citrus juices were exempted today, from the price ceiling.

Affected are canned grapefruit and grapefruit juice, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, concentrated citrus juices and blended orange and grapefruit juice. The exemption order does not apply to canned fruit salad or fruit cocktail, of which oranges and grapefruit are ingredients.

Dachshund Licks Stamps And Helps Lick Hitler
LOS ANGELES, May 31.—(AP)—It's a dog's life, says Nicodemus, but if it helps beat the Axis—

Nicodemus, a two-year-old dachshund, is doing his bit by licking war savings stamps. His master, Charles Gallenkamp, 11, trained him for the job, and says scores of his schoolmates are buying all the stamps they can just to see Nick perform. "He's sold several hundred dollars worth," says Charles.

2 Police Slain As Food Riots Disturb Paris

Violence Breaks Out as Laval Seeks More Co-operation.

VICEY, Unoccupied France, May 31.—(AP)—Food riots broke out in Paris this morning and a police sergeant and a cycle policeman were killed and three other policemen wounded in an exchange of shots.

The police intervened after a crowd had mobbed a food store on the left bank of the Seine. The store was looted and the food thrown out to a crowd queued in front.

The scramble for the bits resulted in a violent brawl.

The looting of the food store was officially stated to have been the result of Communist activity, and several persons were reported arrested.

Laval Pays Respects.
Pierre Laval, pro-Axis chief of the Vichy government who was in Paris, personally paid his respects to the police victims of the battle which was the first of this nature known to have taken place in Paris in the food rush.

In another Sunday incident, a group of youths ripped an equestrian statue of the British monarch, Edward VII, from its base and tumbled it into the square in front of the Edward VII theater.

Laval attempted today to push beaten France into full collaboration with Germany by promulgating a policy of more labor and production in industry and agriculture.

Another Bomb Explodes.
Continued eruptions of violence punctuated Laval's Paris meeting with the presidents of 150 organization committees. The Paris Soir reported two policemen were killed today in a riot in front of a Parisian shop and another bomb exploded yesterday in a cafe located in the corner of a building occupied by Paris police.

Serious damage was caused in the theater district of violence. The bomb had been hidden in a suitcase which had been left at the cafe with a waiter. Laval's conferences were at the hotel Matignon.

(How close the explosion was to the hotel was not clear in the Paris advices clearing through Vichy.)

Nazi Pressure Seen.
Laval had numerous conferences during the week with German occupation officials and it was considered probable that the Nazis had applied pressure to obtain greater production for their war machine from French factories and labor.

"France, which from now on must think of building her future in Europe, is bound more than any other country by that common law," the communique said. "The energies of the whole continent presently will be drawn in an immense effort against the most frightful forces of destruction."

(Laval's phrase about labor "outside her frontiers" was taken to mean the Germans were demanding conscription of French workers for German factories, stripped of their men by the demands of the Russian front.)

Laval had an opportunity to view some of the "destruction" about which he spoke, because he and Fernand de Brinon, secretary of state, visited the Paris industrial suburbs which RAF bombers raided two nights before.

'Give 'Em Hell' Is Last Appeal By Corregidor
Continued From First Page.

nervous strain of the siege. Corregidor used to be a nice place, but it's haunted now. Withstood a terrific pounding.

"Just made broadcast to Manila to arrange meeting for surrender. Talk made by General (Lewis C.) Beebe. I can't say much. Can't think at all. I can hardly think. Say, I have sixty pesos you can have for this week-end."

"The jig is up. Everyone is bawling like a baby. They are piling dead and wounded in our tunnel. Arm's weak from pounding key, long hours, no rest, short rations, tired . . .

"I know now how a mouse feels. Caught in a trap waiting for guys to come along and finish it up. Got a treat. Can pineapple. Opening it with signal corps knife."

"My name Irving Strobinger. Get this to my mother. Mrs. Minnie Strobinger, 605 Barbey street, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are to get along o. k. Get in touch with them as soon as possible. Message. My love to Pa, Joe, Sue, Mac, Garry, Joy and Paul. Also to all family and friends. God bless 'em all. Hope they be there when I come home. Tell Joe wherever he go give 'em hell for us. My love you all. God bless you and keep you. Love. Sign by name and tell my mother how you heard from me."

5 Are Suffocated As Hotel Burns

GREENWOOD, S. C., May 31.—(AP)—Smoke fumes suffocated five persons early today in a fire that destroyed the Wilson hotel, a small frame structure, here.

The other six guests in the hotel were rescued by firemen. The victims were J. Richard Hughes, 30; his wife, their two children, J. Richard Hughes Jr., 4, and Margaret Hughes, 2, and George Wilson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, who operated the hotel.

No one seemed to know how the blaze started. It was discovered at 2:15 a. m. The interior of the hotel was a mass of smoke and flames when firemen arrived.



FUN FOR ALL—Girlish glee was the order of the day when junior classes of Girls' High school went out to Lakewood park Saturday as guests of Mike Benton. Here the girls were caught by the camera at the "little races." Now that big races are over for the duration, the "little races" are one of many attractions at the park these days.

4 More Ships Sunk in U. S.'s Eastern Waters

3 Merchantmen Torpedoed in Caribbean, One in Gulf.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The torpedoing of four ships in eastern United States waters was announced today by the Navy Department.

Three of the ships were United States merchantmen, one described as medium size and the other two small. They were torpedoed in the Caribbean area and survivors have been landed at east coast ports.

An earlier announcement had told of the torpedoing of a medium-sized Norwegian ship in the Gulf of Mexico, from which survivors were landed at a gulf port.

17 Sunk Last Week in Atlantic Waters

By The Associated Press.
Enemy submarines sank 17 merchant vessels and damaged two others in Atlantic waters last week with heaviest losses to Allied and neutral shipping centered in the Caribbean area.

The officially announced toll brought United and neutral nations' losses in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to a total of 227 craft.

Over 629 crewmen and passengers survived last week's attacks. Eighty-four lives were lost and 42 were reported missing.

Shore Wave Kills 7 on Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, May 31.—(AP)—A huge wave catapulted a shoreward along a 60-mile stretch of Lake Erie before dawn today, caught holiday fishermen unawares, drowned seven persons, injured at least seven and cast numerous small boats against the beaches.

Various described by eyewitnesses as from four to 20 feet high, with a second crest on smaller proportions, the wave struck from Bay Village on the west of Cleveland to the vicinity of Geneva on the east.

Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the observatory at Case School of Applied Science, said the wave probably was caused by wind. The Rev. Joseph S. Joliat, S. J., seismologist at John Carroll University, said no earth disturbances were registered.

Japanese Base Is Left in Flames

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 31.—(AP)—Fires visible 80 miles were lighted by United States and Australian bombers which made a 2,000-mile roundtrip to raid a Japanese seaplane base at Tulagi in the Solomon islands on Friday night.

Tanamboga and Gaavutu, also in the Solomons northeast of Australia, were bombed and anti-aircraft guns were silenced, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

At least one Japanese seaplane was destroyed at Tulagi, along with fuel dumps, wharves and adjoining buildings. The enemy overran the Solomons early in the Pacific war.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Robert Preston, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward, etc. at 11:45, 7:15, 4:30, 4:55 and 9:10. Cartoon: "Pipe, Poppy and Pooey." News: "Army Tests New Flame Thrower."

FOX—"My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, etc. at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45 and 9:45. Cartoon: "Donald Duck." Short: "Winning Your Wings."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Ship Ahoy," with Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. News and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Brian Donlevy, Pat O'Brien and Jane Bryan, etc. at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Gun or Hire," with Veronica Lake, Robert Preston, etc. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, etc. at 2:30, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30. Short: "Dog Trouble" and "Passing Parade."

CANBY—"Unseen Enemy," and "Thundering Hoofs."

CENTER—"Gentleman at Heart," with Cesar Romero.

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southern Five Orchestra, featuring Jean Thebaud, vocalist. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 9 to 12.

ANSEL HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Irving Melcher and his orchestra featuring the songs of Mary Algood. Dinner dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Cantor and his orchestra and the Follies Girls. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 9 to 12:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and his Four Senators playing nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"South of Santa Fe," with Roy Rogers.

AMERICAN—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

AVONDALE—"Hellzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.

BANKHEAD—"All Through the Night," with Bob Hope.

BROOKHAVEN—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

BUCKHEAD—"Captain of the Clouds," with James Cagney.

COLUMBIA—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.

DECATUR—"Week End in Havana," with Alice Faye.

EAST POINT—"Hellzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.

EMORY—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

EMPIRE—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon.

EUCALYPT—"To Be or Not to Be," with Carol Lombard.

FAIRVIEW—"Shanghai Gesture," with Joel McCrea.

FULTON—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abner Biberman.

GARDEN HILLS—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

GORDON—"Captain of the Clouds," with James Cagney.

GROVE—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

HILAN—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll.

KIRKWOOD—"Hellzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll.

MADISON—"Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor.

PALACE—"Dumbo," and "The Maltese Falcon."

PEACHTREE—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

PONCE DE LEON—"Suspicion," with Spencer Tracy.

PLAZA—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy.

RUSSELL—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon.

TECHWOOD—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.

TEMPLE—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

WEST END—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

Colored Theaters

81—"The Maltese Falcon," with Humphrey Bogart.

ASHLEY—"Wake Up Screaming," with Victor Mature.

HARLEM—"Blues in the Night," and "Boy Smasher."

LINCOLN—"Navy Blues," and "Law of the Law."

ROYAL—"Unfinished Business," with Robert Montgomery.

STRAND—"One Rider in Ghost Town," and "Conquering the Universe."

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

Atlantan Held In Auto Parts Conspiracy

Hector Russell Weill Is Seized by FBI in South Carolina.

The arrest Saturday in Florence, S. C., of Hector Russell Weill, Atlanta automobile parts dealer, was disclosed yesterday in Detroit by John S. Bugas, in charge of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bugas said Weill was the last to be arrested of 61 persons indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the stolen property act in the theft of more than \$1,000,000 worth of parts from the Ford Motor Company, the Associated Press reported.

Bugas, the Associated Press reported further, said a "good quantity" of allegedly stolen Ford parts was found in Weill's possession. Bond of \$15,000 was set at Weill's removal hearing in Florence, Bugas added.

Forty men and one woman were indicted last December 19 and the remaining defendants were indicted last March. Most of the defendants were arrested by the FBI simultaneously in New York, Chicago and Detroit. Many have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence.

Peterson Expects New Georgia Fields

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Representative Peterson, Democrat, Georgia, describes as good Georgia's prospects of getting a number of new airfields under a new appropriation sought by the President.

The senate has already approved the presidential request for the added moneys, the representative said, and house approval is likewise expected.

Peterson was unable to disclose any details of the prospective fields or their locations.

In Person COUNT BASIE AND BAND

Tonight at 8 AUDITORIUM

Advance—75c; Box—\$50

Tickets Available now at Cable Piano and Cox Prescription Shop

Memorial Day Holiday Death List Is Small

Georgia Has One Traffic Fatality and Two Drownings.

By The Associated Press.
As the Memorial Day weekend was ending yesterday the nation's death list was 201, far below the tragedy toll of last year's peacetime holiday when there was no gasoline rationing to keep automobiles off the highways.

Reports of death on the roads, in the water and other accidents mounted slowly, appearing to indicate that last year's total of 451 would not be equaled.

An unofficial total of 78 traffic deaths, 76 drownings and 47 miscellaneous fatalities were reported by 8 p. m., with 14 states still not heard from.

The National Safety Council estimated that 400 deaths were normal for the weekend while other May weekends averaged 141.

Ohio led the states with 22 fatalities, seven in traffic mishaps, 15 by drowning. Next was Michigan, with seven traffic deaths, nine drownings and five others. Fatalities in Georgia were one traffic, two drowning.

Boogiewoogie King Will Play Tonight

Classed by "Down Beat Magazine" as the nation's greatest living exponent of boogie woogie, Count Basie will bring his famous orchestra to the municipal auditorium tonight as the featured attraction in what sponsors have termed a "summer music festival."

In addition to Count Basie, Connie Berry, piano sensation, will demonstrate her virtuosity and Jimmy Rushing, round blues singer, promises to be in the best of voice.

The show begins at 9 o'clock. Reserved seats are being provided for white patrons.

PLAZA NOW PLAYING
Sponsor Tracy-Katharine Hepburn in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

RHODES AIR-CONDITIONED
Sponsor Tracy-Hedy Lamarr-J. Garfield "TORTILLA FLAT"

RIALTO OTHER BOULEVARD BLAIR
TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucie & Jenkins

FOX Now Playing
Bob Madeleine HOPE CARROLL

"MY FAVORITE BLONDE" PLUS—DONALD DUCK Starts Fri.

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND GEORGE BRENT DENNIS MORGAN

"In This Our Life"

M.A. 5131 NOW PLAYING!

ROXY NOW PLAYING!
Veronica Lake ROBERT PRESTON

"THIS HIRE" Starts Thurs.

RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD

"The Lady Has Plans"

W.A. 8780 HELD OVER!
Don't Miss It!

Cecil B. De Mille's Great Technicolor Spectacle "REAP THE WILD"

Ray Milland • Paulette Goddard

Coal In The Bin Will Help AMERICA WIN!

BUY COAL NOW

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY!

Next Fall and Winter every railroad car in America will be needed to transport war materials and there may be a shortage of coal on account of transportation. Let's clear the tracks for Uncle Sam! Your government urges you to buy your next Winter's supply of coal now . . . all of it now!

Call Your Coal Dealer Today!

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MA. 1136 |
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RA. 3193 | Horne Coal Co.
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VE. 4771 | Hunter Coal Co., Inc.
MA. 3688 |
| Campbell Coal Co.
JA. 5000 | R. H. Hunter Coal Co.
VE. 1166 |
| Cherokee Coal Co.
MA. 4667 | Jellico Coal Co., Inc.
MA. 4100 |
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JA. 2800 | Randall Brothers, Inc.
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THE LIST OF HONORS IS GROWING!

MRS. MINIVER

just selected as

REDBOOK MAGAZINE'S

PICTURE OF THE MONTH!

(It's the BIG PARADE of this year!)

An M-G-M Picture Coming Soon!

to LOEW'S

SHIRLEY'S A RUG-CUTTIN' JITTERBUG...

The Boys are wild about her in her first grown-up glamour role—and you will be too!

AND HOW SHE DRIVES THE BOYS WILD!

EDWARD SMALL presents

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"Miss Annie Rooney"

with WILLIAM GARGAN • GUY DICKIE • KIBBEE • MOORE

Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN • Original Screenplay by GEORGE BRUCE • Retitled thru UNITED ARTISTS

LAST 3 DAYS

Red SKELTON Eleanor POWELL in "SHIP AHOY"

STARTS THURSDAY

LOEW'S



RECRUITERS GATHER HERE—Chief specialists and chief petty officers in charge at all the Navy Recruiting Stations in Georgia were in Atlanta over the weekend, mapping plans which will help the Navy Department toward its unprecedented goal of a million men. Wiley L. Moore Sr., whose sons, Pete and Wiley Jr., are in the Navy, was hpt to the recruiting personnel Saturday night at Lakemoore. Front row, left to right, are J. L. Crouch, Carter Peterson, Howard Shaw, Thomas Hooks, Roy Lilly, George Cason, D. G. Johnson and J. H. Ansley.

Middle row, left to right, Wiley L. Moore Sr., Lieutenant Commander Stanley A. Jones, officer in charge for recruiting in Georgia; George Cahall, McGregor Mayo, W. J. Connor, Hollis Stanford, Albert Milliron, Thad Holt, former Constitution sports writer; Robert Bankston, Joe Underwood, Dean Bakewell and Ensign Harry McAllister. Back row, C. B. Jones, J. P. Hickey, V. A. Edwards, W. W. Walker, Howard Rutherford, C. L. Hood, W. P. Moore, E. R. Flynn, W. C. McMasters, J. S. Mann. These men will "sell the Navy" to young Georgians.

1,000 British Bombers Pound Cologne

Continued From First Page.

planes participating, the British considered these losses small, but it meant that many more of the 6,000 British, Australian and Canadian pilots would not come back.

The RAF bounced right back at the Nazis throughout today and far into the night, sinking one trawler and driving two others aground off the Dutch coast and blasting railways and barge concentrations in Belgium as well as other continental targets. In these operations the British lost eight fighters and destroyed four German craft.

English Town Bombed. The Air Ministry news service said the trawler was sunk by a pilot of the American Eagle Squadron and that two other pilots of this group destroyed a German Messerschmitt fighter.

German raiders showered heavy explosive and fire bombs on a southeast English town early today and some casualties were feared. In last night's Cologne raid British bombers were credited with downing three bombers over the battered city and a fourth over the Netherlands.

Watching "every step" of the vast operation were American Air Force observers who are preparing to join their own offensive with that of the British. Among the four Canadian squadrons which took part were some American fliers, and among their planes were some American-made Boston bombers.

Moonlight Helps. Six types of giant weight-carrying planes dropped their trains of bombs with the aid of bright moonlight and after a few minutes by the guidance of raging fires which sent colored reflections dancing along their shimmering sides.

The dummy fires which the Germans lighted to misguide the bombardiers were puny by comparison with the wells of flames which soon merged into a sea, leaving only a flaming mass to shoot at.

Veterans of the Battle of Britain declared the fires of London in the winter of 1940-41 were nothing like it.

The Air Ministry, declaring that the weight of bombs dropped was "astronomical," said a "very high proportion" of the force consisted

of four-motored Stirlings which carry four tons of explosives, and that other weight-carrying machines included Lancasters, Halifaxes, Manchesteres, Wellingtons and Hampdens.

Sky Traffic-Laden. So quick and overwhelming was their rush that the Germans found no time to concentrate their fire as the crews made their runs over the target.

"The sky over Cologne was as busy as Piccadilly Circus," said the pilot.

Coming just two years after Britain was battling at Dunkerque, this raid was said by Air Marshal Harris to have used more than twice as many planes as the Germans ever used against Britain in one night, and to have carried four times the weight of bombs.

The measure of destruction that must have been wrought was indicated by the fact that the British estimated the Germans never had used more than 500 bombers in any single night on which they battered the cities of England in the long terrifying raids of the fall and winter of 1940-41.

Strongly Scored. The Air Ministry communique announcing this new phase of the war in western Europe said the bombers numbered "considerably more than 1,000," and that in addition the planes of the fighter, coastal and Army Co-operation Commands went into action, supporting the bombers by giving protection and fiercely attacking enemy airdromes from which the Germans might have put up a defense.

It was considered probable that these planes might have numbered several hundred more.

The British admitted that 44 of their planes failed to return from the mighty attack, but this number was not considered excessive in view of the forces employed.

(The Germans, claiming only 37 British bombers shot down in the assault, admitted "great damage" had been done to the center of Cologne by what is called a "terror attack.") They said that most of the damage was to residential sections and several public buildings, including three churches and two hospitals. They did not name any of the churches.)

107th Raid on Cologne. This greatest air raid in all history was the 107th on Cologne, the fifth city of the Reich with a population of 768,000.

It already had suffered many blows on its chemical, synthetic oil and rubber and explosives industries.

As a center of railway, highway and waterway communications, Cologne would be vital to Germany in the movement of troops across the Rhine from Germany and the eastern front to the channel.

The Kalk and Humboldt Deutz factory which produces aircraft and submarine engines, the Kolonnen-Railway Works, and the Franz Clouth synthetic rubber plant were believed to have been

the principal objectives of this latest and greatest assault in a continuation of the efforts to knock out the supply sources of Germany's submarine and air forces.

British Jubilant. British air sources were jubilant over the success, whether it signaled the opening of softening-up blows to pave the way for a land invasion or the beginning of a gigantic air offensive alone they naturally declined to say.

They did recall that Air Marshal Harris, former head of the RAF delegation in Washington, recently declared, "If I could send 1,000 bombers over Germany every night it would end the war by autumn."

Only a few days ago authoritative sources declared that British and American air forces were building up to the point where they could send 1,000 bombers against Germany every night the weather is fit.

There was no indication that American forces had participated in the opening round on this schedule, but it was considered significant in some quarters that it was launched while Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, Lieutenant General Breton H. Somervell, chief of the U. S. Army Services of Supply Command, and other high officials of the U. S. Army and Navy are engaged in conferences with the British command.

Speculation Fanned. Speculation that these conferences were laying plans for something more than an aerial offensive was fanned last week when General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, declared at West Point that United States troops will land in France.

The timing of these conferences also was considered significant because the initial spring offensives on the Russian front are expected to have disclosed a near stalemate.

Four Canadian squadrons, including one flying four-engined bombers for the first time, and hundreds of other Canadian RAF men were in the attacking armada. It was estimated that well over 1,000 Dominion airmen took part in the attack.

"Remarkable Feat." Prime Minister Churchill in his message to the bomber command called the assembly of 1,000 bombers over Cologne an hour and a half a "remarkable feat of organization."

His message said: "I congratulate you and other commands upon the remarkable feat of organization which enabled you to dispatch over 1,000 bombers to the Cologne area in a single night and without confusion to concentrate their action on a target into so short a time, as one hour and a half."

"This is proof of the growing power of the British bomber forces and is also a herald of what Germany will receive city by city from now on."

The Air Ministry's communique said the attack was an "outstanding success." This was the text of the first communique: "Last night a force of considerably more than 1,000 bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland. Cologne was the main objective."

RAF's Largest Loss. "Full reports are not yet available but preliminary reports of crews indicate the attack was an outstanding success."

"By dawn fires and smoke were visible from the coast of Holland, and reconnaissance early this morning reported a pall of smoke rising 15,000 feet over the target."

"During this operation, other aircraft of the bomber command and aircraft of the fighter, coastal and army co-operation commands attacked enemy airdromes and enemy fighters which attempted to intercept."

"Forty-four of our aircraft are missing from all these operations." This was the largest loss the RAF has ever suffered in a single night of raids. The largest previous loss was on November 7, 1941, when Berlin and Mannheim were raided in very bad weather which accounted for a large proportion of the 37 planes which failed to get back to their bases.

Air Vice Marshal J. E. A. Baldwin flew over Cologne in one of the bombers.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Mystery Blast Rips Oil Ship At Tampico

4 U. S. Seamen Killed, 20 Injured; Probe Under Way.

TAMPICO, Mexico, May 31.—Three mysterious explosions blew a gaping hole in the United States tanker Cacalilao in the harbor early today, killing four United States seamen and injuring 20 others.

While Mexican troops patrolled the docks and surrounded the nearby refinery from which the Cacalilao was taking a cargo, the government oil administration started an inquiry to determine whether sabotage or negligence was responsible.

Two nearby ships and the refinery were not damaged.

A wound six yards in diameter was torn in the side of the tanker near the waterline but firemen and the crew managed to plug the hole and start pumping out water which threatened to capsize the ship. The fire was controlled after four hours.

Nurse To Join Army Despite Chum's Death

Pair Planned To Begin Together; Now Miss Casey To Go Alone.

Miss Eva Casey's rendezvous with a high adventure will not be quite the thrill she originally planned—because now she will go it alone.

Miss Casey, for the past two years on the nursing staff at the United States veterans' hospital here, leaves today for her home at Clio, Ala., to spend a brief vacation prior to entering the Army Medical Department as a second lieutenant.

Pathos is given her departure because her friend, Miss Helen Montez Ray, who aided her in obtaining an assignment at the same post of duty with Miss Ray, is dead.

On the weekend before Miss Casey was to have reported for Army duty, Miss Ray was killed in an automobile accident at Camp Forrest, Tenn., the post where both were to have begun their new duties.

Miss Casey and Miss Ray were the first nurses at the veterans' hospital to ask for military service.

Miss Casey is a native of Clio, Ala., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Casey. She is a graduate of Hillman hospital, Birmingham, Ala., class of 1939, and was president of her class of 60 students. She served on the Vanderbilt University hospital staff, Nashville, before beginning service with the Veterans' Administration.

Miss Casey will report for duty at Camp Forrest June 16, and will return to her post here upon expiration of the emergency.

3-Day Clinic To Be Held by Emory Alumni

Medical Group To Conduct Sessions at Grady Hospital.

A three-day program of the Emory University Medical Alumni Association's postgraduate clinics will be held tomorrow through Thursday at Grady hospital, bringing Emory-trained physicians and surgeons from all parts of the country, it was announced yesterday.

Clinics will be held in both white and Negro units of Grady hospital, with sessions running continuously from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon during the three days. Class reunions will be held Wednesday night.

The clinics will close Thursday night with a buffet supper at the new building of the Fulton County Medical Society. Following the supper will be the annual election of officers, and a scientific program presented by prominent alumni.

Officers of the association are: Dr. L. L. Whiddon, Fort Pierce, Fla., president; Dr. A. J. Morrill, Atlanta, first vice president; Dr. C. S. Ward Jr., Atlanta, second vice president, and Dr. E. A. Bancker, secretary.

10 at G. M. C. Chosen For Naval Air Training

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 31. Complying with the new Navy regulations for college students, around 10 G. M. C. students have been accepted by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for flight training this summer. Upon graduation from one of the advanced naval air bases, the students are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Students who have met physical and mental requirements include: James R. Yearwood, Charles Hooper, George Kennedy and Robert Baker. More are expected to complete their files and be sworn in in the near future.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF ROUND OR THREAD WORMS
Folk who are beset by the annoying and often painful round or thread worms, should try Dr. Williams' Vermifuge. For men, women, and children. The very first bottle of Dr. Williams' Vermifuge should quickly relieve and drive out the worms. It is a new person or monster back. Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams' Vermifuge today. Only the Real Vermifuge, Dr. Williams' Vermifuge, is the name on the box. (See box for full directions.)



IN SCHOOL PLAY—"Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" will be presented tonight by students of North Avenue Presbyterian School, in honor of the senior class. In the cast are (left to right) Virginia Dickson, as "Night," Joanne Rae, as "Little Nell," Frances Martin, as "Lady of the Balloon," and Ann Joiner, as the "Prince."

Typographers Oath of Office Hold Annual Will Be Taken Memorial Rites By Hartsfield

Clark Howell Principal Speaker at Services Honoring Dead.

Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Atlanta-Constitution, was principal speaker yesterday at the 34th annual memorial service of Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, in Greenwood cemetery. The services paid tribute to Walter H. Grant, who for 38 years was secretary of the local union, Claude T. Christian, Charles Gibbs, George H. Hinnant and Percy H. (Jack) Holmes.

R. T. Pavlovsky, union president, introduced the speaker. The invocation was pronounced by Samuel S. Smith, union chaplain, and the Rev. William S. Weir gave the benediction. Music and readings were presented by Tom English, Charles Willett and George W. Davis.

The Woman's Auxiliary decorated the monuments and graves.

Ceremony Scheduled for Council Chamber at 8 O'Clock Tonight.

William B. Hartsfield will be sworn in as mayor at 8 o'clock tonight in the council chamber at city hall. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, at which Judge Walter Hendrix, of Fulton superior court, will administer the oath of office.

A meeting of city council is scheduled this afternoon, at which time the results of last Wednesday's election will be announced and Mayor Hartsfield officially declared mayor.

No drastic changes or recommendations are expected by those close to Hartsfield, who plans to re-enter the mayor's office with as little disturbance as possible, the budget already having been set.

To give employment and to get education... A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

CUT OUT—GOOD FOR

25c OFF
DRY CLEANING
Must have 3 Suits, Dresses or Coats
CASH AND CARRY ONLY
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SHIRTS... 8 1/2c
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WIRE HANGERS
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(Must Be Good. No Rust.)

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SNO-WHITE
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
CALL JA. 3636 for
NEAREST CASH & CARRY STORE

Wonderful SUNBURN RELIEF

with cool, soothing Noxzema!

Don't put up with hot, tender, sunburned skin! Get glorious relief with the famous medicated skin cream—Noxzema! See how quickly this soothing, snow-white cream relieves the sting and burn—how soon you feel cool and comfortable again. And Noxzema's so pleasant to use! It's greaseless, non-sticky, won't stain your clothes.

Lifeguards at America's biggest beaches as well as millions of men and women everywhere use Noxzema for quick sunburn relief. See how much it may help you! Get a jar today at any drug or cosmetic counter.

RELIEVES PAIN DOESN'T STAIN CLOTHES

SEND THE FAVORITE—CAMEL

Ask Your Dealer for SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

SEND THE FAVORITE—CAMEL

Ask Your Dealer for SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Cool! Comfortable! Bright and Right!

Fun on Your Feet!

1.98 to 2.29

Gay Play Shoes at Grand Low Prices!

Whether you're vacationing away from home or planning good times in your own backyard, you're sure to want plenty of new playshoes! Davison's Basement offers you dozens of exciting new styles! Remember, they're smart economy at these low prices... save on your dress shoes and look better with your casual clothes, besides! Sizes 4 to 9.

Order by Mail or Phone! Our Books Are Closed!

1. Tan elk sandal with arch support, insulated insole heel cushion, rubber soles... 1.98
2. Red pig-toe lattice-work vamp. Leather sole. Also comes in natural... 2.29
3. White shantung criss-cross, gold-studded. Striped chambray lining... 1.98
4. Red and blue lattice-work vamp. Leather soles. Also comes in blue multicolor... 1.98
5. Navy hopsacking loafer. Rope platform, rubber sole. Also in natural... 1.98
6. Blue slip-on, white sailor collar. Leather soles. Also white with blue... 1.98

DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 1, 1942.

Reinforcing the Weak Spots

The administrative task in America's war program is, in the final analysis, a matter of discovering the weak spots and eliminating the causes behind that weakness. We know, today, the overall pattern we must follow. That pattern, broadly speaking, is to create so perfect and so strong a striking, armed force that no power on earth can successfully resist when we are ready to strike. Divisions of that pattern include the gathering and training and organizing of Army, Navy and other fighting branches.

To do this, however, there are other factors, behind the lines, which must operate as errorlessly as the fighting forces in the field. These include, first, the war industries which create the weapons the fighting forces use. Secondly, the entire civilian population—the nation as a whole—which must be inured and directed into unbreakable morale and the eagerness to sacrifice and to contribute anything necessary for the common cause.

The War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, this week took steps to stop one practice that has proven a weak, vulnerable spot in our war industry picture. The commission ruled that, in future, the United States Employment Service shall be the sole agency for the hiring of workers needed for war production.

By this act the commission expects to put a stop to a practice growing more common among war industrial managements. That is the competition for hiring of skilled, valuable workers. It is reported that some industries have made a regular practice of "pirating" important workers from other jobs by offers of higher wages and other inducements. This has resulted in delay in some war contracts. In the future no war worker can leave one job for another without the approval of the United States Employment Service.

It is a drastic step, when considered against the background of the American theory that any man can work for whom he pleases, wherever he pleases. But, fundamentally, it is no more restrictive than the accepted practice of labor unions of demanding transfer fees and other payments when a worker moves from one state, or area of local union jurisdiction, to another.

Thus it is believed the War Manpower Commission has effectively removed one source of weakness in our war production program.

From time to time other weaknesses will, undoubtedly, appear. It is the duty of free Americans to point out such weak spots when they see them. It is then the duty of the proper administrative authority to take whatever action is needed to remedy the weakness. And, lastly, it is the duty of all of us to accept that remedial action, regardless of how it appears to impinge upon ancient rights or privileges, in the patriotic spirit of unity and uncomplaining acceptance of temporary hardship, which we must have if we are to make effective the entire war strength of this, our nation.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

With war and its many problems, not only is the country stumped but by August there will be a candidate on each.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

New German Hymnal

Adolf Hitler's new sacred song book—The National Church Hymnal—which has just been released with a foreword by Reichspfeiler Goebbels, is said to be "required singing" in the fatherland.

The publication is something new, even in the land of the new order. All reference to Jerusalem and Zion, or anything else which might be regarded as relating to the Jews, has been stricken out. And the great, swelling anthems of Martin Luther, sung to the glory of God for over 400 years, have been discarded to make way for the new Nazi hymns to the glory of German blood and tradition.

Presumably, the old hymns were considered inappropriate. "Jerusalem the golden, with milk and honey blest," no doubt sang a bit discouragingly in the land of ersatz and wooden biscuits, while the age-old hymn, "O

Zion, haste! Thy mission high fulfilling," was scarcely in keeping with the mission of the Gestapo to the people in conquered lands.

A baptismal hymn, "Tender Child of German Blood," brings the little ones fondly into the Nazi fold. "We baptize thee that thou may be consecrated to the service of our people in loyalty to the New Era"—but not to God.

Let Gestapo's arm grow long,
Let the hangman's rope grow strong,
might well have been added, for truly, the German people have permitted themselves to be plunged into an unholy abyss, so dismal, so bleak, so black, as to seem indeed bottomless and unfathomable.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

The Nazi Way

It is estimated that 400,000 innocents, "hostages" collected at random, have died before Nazi firing squads for crimes of which they knew nothing.

Nazi masters of conquered nations follow the system, whenever a German is slain, of shooting ten or twenty "hostages" in reprisal. These hostages are usually not individually identified. But they are the average of people of the particular locality.

If the Nazis controlled Atlanta, for instance, and some night the body of an assassinated German sentry was found in an alleyway off Decatur street, a couple of days later ten Atlantans, who knew nothing whatsoever of the killing, would be shot dead. The ten would probably consist of a couple of retail store clerks, a farmer, a taxicab driver, a banker, two lawyers, a newspaperman, a factory worker and a preacher. (Fill in the names, any names, from among your friends and acquaintances.)

This week, at Prague, capital of what was Czechoslovakia before the German beast marched in, one of the most bloodthirsty brutes of the entire Nazi hierarchy was seriously wounded in an attempted assassination. Reinhard Heydrich, instigator of thousands of firing-squad murders of men, women and children, the man whose name is synonym for brutality and blood, is dead, or near death.

The Germans do not know the perpetrators of the deed. But they have shot more than a score innocents in reprisal, already. And they have indicated they will slaughter an unknown number of other "hostages." They have closed all places of entertainment and recreation. Civilians must remain indoors between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. Any person who does not instantly halt when called upon to do so will be immediately shot.

Who were the men who tried to kill Heydrich is unknown. The Nazis call them criminals. All the non-Axis world will call them patriots.

If you would know for what we of America fight, imagine for a moment that the conditions now existent in Prague were conditions in Atlanta. They would be, if Nazidom triumphed in this war. To prevent that is one of the reasons why we fight and why all of us must work and give and accept whatever sacrifice is called for, without complaint.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

The Need Is Evident.

There is no question but that there is urgent need for emergency housing for the hundreds of thousands of war workers who will, as our war industry gets into full swing, have to be provided with homes or living quarters near the factories.

Atlanta has a vivid example of the need as plans are formulated to care for the tens of thousands of people who will come here to work in the Bell Bomber plant next year. Authorization for 2,300 new homes within a two-mile range of the plant site has already been given.

On Wednesday President Roosevelt asked congress for \$600,000,000 for the quick construction of living quarters for thousands of workers already jammed into overcrowded war centers. Undoubtedly congress will furnish the money. The need is self-evident.

Yet the thought arises as to where the necessary building material will come from, in face of the tremendous demands for raw material by the Army, the Navy, the shipbuilders and munitions manufacturers and all the other direct contributors to the war program.

Probably the living quarters to be built will lack many of the comforts of modern homes to which Americans are accustomed. Necessarily they will have to forego innumerable everyday gadgets which demand metals more urgently needed for ships and planes and guns.

But, no matter how simple the homes and dormitories planned may be, they will have to do and, knowing the circumstances, it will be mighty poor Americans who will complain.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

Georgia Editors Say:

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL.
(From The Daily Constitution.)

Americans cannot be too careful about giving out information that might prove of help to the enemy. A letter from a son in camp may give information that would be very valuable to the enemy. The location of army units, troop movements, ship movements, may sound innocent and harmless enough but when collected and pieced together by German agents, who unfortunately do abound in this country, it gives valuable information to the enemy. Newspapers have been cautioned about printing letters from soldiers because of the possibility of their giving aid and information to the enemy. No one knows when they discuss such things who within earshot may either use the information to the injury of our soldiers or may inadvertently pass it on to some one who will. The best plan is to keep still and say nothing. We can all talk when it is all over.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

VITAL ISLANDS WASHINGTON, May 31.—Back of the present mission to England of General Arnold and Admiral Towers, respective heads of the United States Army and Navy air services, is a growing concern on the part of the Allied High Command that Germany is about to launch a new three-fold attack against Iceland, Greenland and Ireland.

All three islands constitute outposts of the greatest military importance to the continued delivery of American men and supplies to Russia and Great Britain. Unless they are held our position is seriously weakened.

Failure of Hitler to start the promised spring offensive against Russia is still a source of mystery to Allied officials. It is inconceivable that he will continue to stand still, since time is the most important factor in Germany's favor at the present moment. He must move early and decisively if he expects to forestall the full tide of war efforts we plan to meet him with by 1943.

All of this German uncertainty is looked upon in some informed military circles as the forerunner of a possible move in the direction of the island outposts.

General Arnold and Admiral Towers are supposed to be in London collaborating with the British in taking every precaution to see that an American Dunkirk does not result from the threatened Nazi attack.

Involved in the Arnold-Towers mission also are certain ominous implications of an early all-out British-American air attack on Germany. We now have the planes and force for such an undertaking. The British, acting alone, already in fact are delivering devastating blows against the Reich.

SIGNIFICANT PUBLICITY But it is considered doubtful that if the real purpose behind the presence of General Arnold and Admiral Towers in London had been this we would have publicized the matter so widely. The mission could easily have been kept secret. As it is, the information of their arrival and the implications of their conferences were given free passage by the censors. All sorts of speculations have been made both here and in England on the possibility of their visit being the forerunner of an Allied air assault on Germany.

Such important military secrets as this are not usually bantered about so freely in the press. Perhaps we let the information out for psychological reasons—to worry the Germans. The knowledge of our air commanders being in London could not help but cause Hitler to pause in whatever Russian plans he may be engaged in and look over his shoulder.

By the same token, it would be designed to make him hesitate to go through with any program he might have announced against movements against Iceland, Greenland and Ireland. He would want to know what we and the British are up to before revealing his hand.

PARATROOP LEADER If any further evidence were needed to suggest the thought that we are in a position to support the announced arrival in London also of Brigadier General William C. Lee, who commands our newly formed corps of paratroopers and air-borne infantry.

In other words, notice has been served on the world that the American air command is now quartered in London. They are not there on a social visit.

No one outside those in authority can say positively what it all means, of course, but the Iceland-Greenland-Ireland hypothesis seems more tenable at the moment. If we are planning the all-out German air attack for the days immediately ahead it is unreasonable to assume that we would be advertising it to the world.

COMING MONTHS OF DRAMA And yet if the Russian offensive does materialize with all of the intensity promised by Hitler it is a practical certainty that the very least we and the British can do will be to give the Germans everything we have in the way of air counter blows. Necessarily, therefore, General Arnold and Admiral Towers must be discussing means to this end.

Whatever the answer may be, the coming months promise to be the most momentous and drama-filled of the war. The atmosphere in Washington is one of exciting expectancy, surcharged with an undercurrent of feeling that something enormous is about to happen. A new turn in war developments may come any day.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Characteristic Of Democracy.

It is rather striking to the thoughtful student of human history and human social relationships to note that the basic idea of democracy and the fundamental of the Christian religion are exact counter-parts.

Christianity has always taught the doctrine of the salvation of the individual soul. Christianity has always glorified the individual, has always stressed the dignity of man, whatever his station in life.

Christianity knows nothing of "superior" or "inferior" races. It glories in the precept of "carrying the Word to all men." It sets free the slaves and transforms unnamed hordes of barbarians into individuals.

So of democracy. If democracy is anything, it is a system of self-government by free and independent individuals. Restrictions upon the freedom of the individual, even the liberty or license of the individual, are only imposed when imperative for the well-being or safety of the social organization as a whole.

Not National, But Earth-wide.

Democracy is not, by its very essence, cannot be, circumscribed by national boundaries. It is as wide as the earth and as free as the winds that blow wherever they list.

Abraham Lincoln, in his marvelous definition of democracy, in the Gettysburg address, said, "Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." Note the final three words of that phrase. He did not say "shall not perish from the United States." He said "from the earth." This, by simple logic, he did not mean by "the people," the people of the United States alone, but "the people" of all "the earth."

Christianity, by its very concept and by the faith of all who have approved and supported mission work, is intended to be world-wide in scope.

Just so wide is democracy, when it shall come into the full flower of its realization.

Not Leveling Influence.

Democracy is not necessarily a leveling condition. It does not force all men into one mold, into one machine-like degree of uniformity of achievement, or fate. It is not like Nazism or Fascism, which turns men into mere robots of the state.

Democracy is, rather, a form of social organization which gives

equality of opportunity. Democracy demands that all men and women shall have equal chance to excel in whatever form of service, of creation, of ability best suited to their talents. Democracy rewards ability in accord with its deserts.

It offers the artisan chance to be the best artist in his chosen field. It holds forth every opportunity to the artist to paint, to the writer to create with words, to the agriculturalist to produce from the soil.

Democracy gives to each individual inherent rights to freedom and equality of opportunity with all others. Too often in the past we have thought, perhaps, of democracy as something peculiar to a few nations only, something that especially safeguards the interests of Americans, of British, of French or of some other democratic state.

By its very nature, democracy aims to safeguard the interests of individuals of all countries, regardless of their present political status or past history. It matters not how far upward they have progressed on the ladder of civilization, pure democracy says that every man and every woman in all the world shall have equality under the law and equality of opportunity in life with all men and all women everywhere.

That is the ideal. It will take untold generations to see it come even close to realization. But it is well to hold the ideal in mind when we speak of the glories and the opportunities of the democracy we profess.

A World Horrified.

So firmly has the ideal of democracy seized upon the world and the thinking men and women that, almost as soon as Nazism proclaimed its ugly theories of supremacy of the state, as soon as Fascism attempted to herd the "common people," there was a wave of revulsion and horror wherever freedom was known.

It was as though some poisonous substance had been introduced into the social order of the earth and that earth naturally sought to expel it. It will be expelled. The poison shall be thrown off.

For otherwise democracy, Christianity and the world itself would die.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, June 1, 1917.

"The campaign for the sale of the \$10,000,000 allotment of Liberty Bonds to Atlantans will be started in earnest today with two big meetings."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, June 1, 1892:

"The Brandon-Inman wedding will occur this evening. A notable society event it is."

World Today

By PERTINAX.

Strategy Forming WASHINGTON, May 31.—With the German offensive aimed at the Caucasus and with Marshal Erwin Rommel's new drive toward the Egyptian frontier, the Axis strategic scheme takes shape. But the picture is still partly concealed. Only gradually, the points left in the dark become visible.

One of these points—and not the least important of them—is the future action of the Japanese navy. Until recently it was commonly believed that the Japanese naval command would try again to cut the supply line of the United Nations in the Southern Pacific, an undertaking Tokyo failed to achieve in the Battle of the Coral Sea. But the Japanese fleet is now concentrated between Truk, in the Marshall archipelago, and the Bonin islands, about 600 miles southeast of Japan. Thus, at the will of the Japanese naval command, it can be engaged in any direction, and the operations which it will carry out cannot be foretold.

Faced by a huge combination of forces and by a strategy of which all the implications cannot yet be fathomed, the United Nations feel the hour draws near when the various agreements and arrangements arrived at in the past will be strengthened and extended.

Pending Question One question pending between the Russians and the United Nations might be mentioned. Toward Russia, the American position differs from the British with respect to Rumania, Hungary and Finland. Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria all declared war on the United States last December, but Washington did not retaliate by declaring war on them. Moscow never recognized as valid the reasons put forward to explain and justify that anomaly.

To this day, Russia has not been as closely knit to the common alliance as the British and the United States. It is necessary by those who fully realize the tremendous importance of her contribution. All the probabilities are that the gap will soon be filled in.

On the side of the Axis there is a corresponding gap—the Vichy-Berlin collaboration, still left undetermined. Laval was called back to office under German pressure last April for the definite purpose of substituting a big dose of assistance to the Axis for the "installment-plan" aid parcelled out by Petain and Darlan all through the previous year. So far the plans being discussed between the Nazi rulers and Laval have not emerged.

Hint On Tunisia A hint has come from London that, once the more territorial waters of Tunisia were used for sending supplies to Rommel for his present drive. But this hint can only be the beginning. The Italian claims for occupation of French territory, forcibly expressed at the very moment when, for better or worse, Vichy-Berlin collaboration gets closer to a decisive turning point, can only be interpreted as diplomatic tactics. Through Italian occupation, the Axis could, after all, all the more easily reach the sea.

Inasmuch as Laval had to surrender Madagascar, and may have to give way on Martinique, the Germans are all the more determined to get something to offset these losses in the form of an arrangement for the joint defense of North Africa. In practice the "joint defense" may not amount to very much and the arrangement probably would mean very much to them. And although there is a lack of definite information on the subject, it should not cause any surprise if Mussolini, who, after all, cannot budge except with Hitler's permission, moved as a kind of sheep dog to the whistle of his master.

As to Spain For a long time it had been foreseen that in the present, on the Franco's Spain would be in Nazi hands as a powerful instrument of pressure. But the Spanish dictatorship, with Foreign Minister Serrano Suner's influence diminishing recently, has of late made itself conspicuous by its attitude of relative aloofness. Moreover, it has become known that in 1940, during his first tenure of office, Laval came to an understanding about Morocco with Madrid—an understanding which conceivably still exists.

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

The federal government has found it necessary, to insure industrial peace, to INTERVENE on both sides of the controversies.

INTERVENE Intervene is a verb pronounced in-ter-VEEN with the accent on the third syllable (vene). You should have no difficulty in pronouncing this word if you rhyme (vene) with seen.

Intervene means, literally, to come between, as the coral reef intervened between the island and the open sea.

We expect to open our new store next week if nothing intervenes.

A few seconds intervened between the flash of lightning and the clap of thunder.

However, intervene is most frequently used in speaking of the act of a third person who interferes in a dispute in order to protect the person, property, or interest of one of the parties involved. Intervene is used in this sense in the above quotations. "It (the federal government) should intervene on both sides" in the industrial disagreements.

The stranger intervened when he saw the owner beat the horse. The family lawyer intervened in the argument that began while the estate was being settled.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

MANPOWER AND FACTORIES HARVARD UNIVERSITY (By Mail)—At the time Napoleon was making the thunder of his guns heard around the world, France had a population of about 25,000,000 persons.

The largest army Napoleon ever got from France was about 500,000. This was about two per cent of the French people. At the height of Hitler's 1941 attack against Russia, there were 9,500,000 of men in uniform out of 80,000,000 Germans, or about 12 per cent.

The war industries of France, during the time Napoleon was about to conquer the world, represented but a small fraction of the value of the material output.

In 1941 in England, Germany and Russia, about 70 per cent of the total material output was for war.

In this country this year the percentage will be substantially above 50 per cent.

This great proportion of production devoted to war is possible only because of the enormous increase in our technological knowledge in the tremendous development of our economic machine.

The German high command itself has stated that in its opinion only three nations are able to wage modern warfare on a large scale—they being the United States, Germany and Russia. England exists only because of her great courage and the weapons and food we have sent her so that she might use that courage.

War is a great eater of steel and materials of all kinds. Our production already exceeds England's. It will top Germany's total production by fall and by the end of this year will equal the total output of all our Axis enemies.

That from a country which could not be got really going until December 7, although we did have a year of effort before, Germany had been going at least ten years, with seven peak years.

WAR'S APPETITE An infantry division will use, in a day of munition. An armored division will use half again as much. Yet, say all the economists discussing the war at Harvard's Institute of War Problems, the war will not be entirely won or lost because of materials.

The Germans are not super-men. They seemed to be so merely because their secret weapons of thought and planning gave them such great success. Yet—Synthetics are being developed. But synthetics require, usually, more men to produce them than would be required for the normal article.

Already this country knows that Germany is having to use more men because of her substitutes. She is producing plenty of oil drilling machinery, for instance, but it is heavier because of a shortage of certain alloys. It requires more men to make it; more men to operate it. Not all economic pressures are economic.

To feed the war machine requires workers. And many of our best economists feel that if Russia holds on, Germany will begin to feel a shortage of workers long before she feels a shortage of oil or steel or aluminum. It requires all sorts of cooks to feed a war.

It requires workers in factories, in mines, on railroads, in transportation of all kinds. Manpower at home is as important as the war at the front.

And the economists will say that while oil is one thing which Hitler seeks with desperate fury, he also seeks to smash his opposition so that he may return 4,000,000 men to the factories to produce more goods.

FEWER MEN AT THE FRONT There are two peculiar features of this war. The armies are fighting much closer together in the modern battles. Secondly, and oddest, is that the more mechanized the warfare, the fewer men there are at the front.

War today requires organization in depth. This is conspicuously true of the air corps, which to maintain 5,000 first line planes, requires at least 75,000 men behind them, mechanics, searchlights, detectors, anti-aircraft, air fields, etc.

It is only less conspicuously true of ground troops. One division requires 250 trucks. Behind them must be the supply bases and men to maintain them. Behind them lie the rail lines and truck lines. Behind them are the main supply depots. Behind the depots lie the war industries. Behind each soldier there are hundreds of men and women, in and out of uniform, at work to supply what the war demands of one soldier.

Germany has 300 divisions at war. The economics of manpower are as demanding as those of oil and steel and food.

We speak of an invasion of France as if it were a simple matter of landing troops. In addition to the enormous task of getting seas rid of submarines and the skies rid of hostile planes, there is the physical problem. More, fire power and more mechanization mean more weight.

Roughly, 15 tons of shipping is required for each man for the initial overseas troop movement and over a ton of material (including food) must be transported each month thereafter to sustain each man.

All of it requires enormous planning and enormous manpower. The economics of war are not all oil, steel and aluminum. And invasions are not done in the twinkling of an eye.

Why Should Anybody Keep Clean if There Is No Reward For Cleanliness?

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

A Baptist preacher has written an open letter to the American Magazine asking how he shall answer boys who say to him: "What's the use of being good? We are going to fight a war that is none of our making. Today we finish high school or college, and tomorrow we finish life itself on some battlefield, killing... some boy... with whom we have no quarrel, and against whom we have no grudge."

It is difficult to imagine a high school or college graduate who would ask such a question and make such statements.

Does any literate youth really believe that he has no quarrel with the Japs who murdered his fellow Americans? Does he really feel no grudge against the savages who undoubtedly will ravish and murder his sisters and sweetheart and mother if they are not stopped?

What kind of boy is he? A child might feel such indifference, for it is the nature of a child to accept everything and give nothing; but a boy old enough to graduate from high school should have the feelings of a man. He should have a sense of duty and a feeling of responsibility. He is old enough to begin paying his way.

Certainly he is too old to ask why he should be good without assurance of long life. It is too much like a spoiled child asking: "Why should I be good if Dad won't give me a nickel?"

If the boy's question is reasonable, why should anybody be good, since life is always uncertain and short at best?

Children see no reason for good behavior except as a concession to their parents, and many grow up with the idea that goodness is a form of self-denial for which they deserve a reward. They seem to think they are doing somebody a favor.

Apparently that is the mental attitude of the boy who asks: "What's the use of being good?"

If Fate offers him nothing better than the hardships of war and probable death on the battlefield; if he can no longer live safely and pleasantly at the expense of others, but must sacrifice ease and share the dreadful task of saving his country and human freedom, why should he try to be good in a world that treats him so shabbily?

(That uses up our ration of space, so we'll have to finish the discussion tomorrow.)

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Dudley Glass

This Big Brother and Sister movement, which urges everybody who drives a car to town to pick up passengers to the car's capacity may be working well in some localities but not in mine. Folks out my way are snooty with strangers.

It is true that I do get many free rides to town in the forenoons but hosts are friends or at least acquaintances. I'm getting so I'm ashamed to accept, because I can't reciprocate so rarely. I use the family car perhaps once a month.

But out on Peachtree road the automobiles whiz by me like comets, emitting a strong aroma of gasoline and oil. In most of them only one occupant.

It is true that at my usual hour, around 10 a. m., most of the drivers are women, going to a bargain sale or the beauty parlor. And you can't expect a lone woman to pick up a strange man and risk starting an affair. Even if he is as aged and generally decrepit as your columnist.

But a lovely lady did give me a lift last week and of course I introduced myself and she introduced herself and we had quite a chat. In this instance, however, she was protected by her liveried chauffeur.

My hostess for the drive was bothered. She had asked only for an "A" gasoline card, three gallons a week. And the car—a seven-passenger sedan about as long as a Greyhound bus, got eight miles to the gallon. That would mean about one trip to town and back per week.

"But I'm not kicking," she said, "and I'm not going to try to wrangle more gas, for I'm not entitled to it. But I have bought a neat little used car which will use half that much gas. I don't mind its age and its looks. But it's going to be mighty humiliating to my chauffeur."

Are the Nazis Cracking?
Bit of cheering news from the European zone. Hitler is reported to have imprisoned Darre, chief of food supply for Germany, and Von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief, along with other high-up Nazi leaders.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." There's no doubt that Hitler is mad—in the American colloquial sense, which means angry. Whether he's insane or not is another question.

The Nazis are a party, just as Democrats and Republicans are parties. American history shows

Share the Car Movement Seems Slow Starting

that when party big shots begin quarreling among themselves and blaming one another—passing the buck, we call it—that party has pretty well blown its wad. Fired its last shot.

I'm not optimist enough to kid myself that the German people are ready to rise against Hitler and start a revolution at home. From all I read the mass of the German people are loyal to him, believe in him, will continue making sacrifices for him.

But these military high-ups have their friends and followers, too. Great military commanders before Hitler—as far back as Caesar—have learned that.

It appears that Darre warned Hitler that the food situation in Germany was rapidly growing worse. Which made the big chief mad. He didn't want to be told anything like that. So he had the food chief locked up. As if that would solve the problem or provide any more ersatz sausage for the folks at home. Can a new food chief produce any more synthetic liverwurst from the air? Can a new boss make a hen lay two eggs a day instead of one? If there are any hens which haven't been cooked.

"When thieves fall out—" Well, maybe it is an ominous warning of a break on the German home front. A loyal citizen can starve and pull in his belt and keep on starving. But he can stand seeing his children starve just so long—and no longer.

Let's hope that instead of the British and Americans having to lick Hitler he will lick himself. It has happened before—and it can happen again.

Story about a music loving colonel at a southern camp barbecue who was listening to the inevitable Negro chorus. He called his staff sergeant.

"Go over and ask them to sing 'Sweet and Low,'" he ordered. The sergeant approached the chorus leader.

"Look here," he said, "the colonel says if youse folks can't make less noise you'll have to get off the reservation."

Windsors Leave For Washington

MIAMI, Fla., May 31.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left today on a 10-day business trip to Washington and New York, planning to fit the British Bahamas into United States war economy.

The Duke emphasized the trip was strictly a business mission. The Duchess hoped to visit her family in Baltimore, but the couple had not even completed plans for celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday.

The Bahamas, of which the Duke is royal governor, faced economic ruin when the war cut off its lush tourist trade suddenly after December 7. Windsor promptly organized the islands for wartime production of vegetables, sisal and other products of value to the war effort.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.



GETS HIS WINGS—Margaret Evans, of 1281 Fairview road, pins pilot's wings on Lieutenant John T. Allan, of Westfield, N. J., following his recent graduation from Ellington Field, Texas, multi-motor flying school.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CAS CACTUS.

The usual Saturday afternoon crowd had gathered under the big tree in front of the mercantile establishment of Cactus & Cackleburr at Channel Cat Crossing. Trading was brisk on the inside of the store, due to the high wages of nearby war activities where many of the younger people of the community were on the payroll. The usual barter of eggs and chickens for coffee, sugar and other household necessities was also going on.

The crowd under the tree kept one eye on the checker game between Marsh Mullins and Billy Williams, and both ears open to the free-for-all discussion of the war. Every man had expressed himself on the subject of taxes, priorities, Pearl Harbor, Singapore, the Normandie, and so forth. It was generally agreed that the war would soon be over, and

Uncle Sam would sit in the big chair at the head of the peace table.

Cas Cactus, 80-year-old senior member of the firm that has operated the big country store for more than a half century, came to the front porch of the store to call one of the debaters to the telephone. The entire crowd called to Cas to come out and say the last word on the subject of the war.

Looking every man in the crowd in the eye, Cas filled his cornucop pipe, put his right foot on the tongue of a nearby wagon, and said:

"Boys, yer don't specially compliment me in askin' me ter talk on er subjeck 'bout which I know no more than ther rest uv yer. But I kin tell yer one thing—you ain't goun' ter see no easy time endurin' this war, 'n' them uv yer whut live ter see ther end uv it ain't goun' ter see no easy time then. Ther things that worries me no littil is all this optimistic talk heer in this crowd terday, 'n' all this optimistic talk from Washington."

"Let me ask yer one thing. Whut do yer have yer ideas on that we are winnin' ther war? On ther facts, or on whut Miss Sally calls wishful thinkin'? I tell yer here and now—we've been losin' ther war every day since Pearl Harbor. I say we're goun' ter win it finerly, but we ain't started in that direchun yet. This country's got ter git down 'n' work like them Germans and Japs worked when they built all them guns and ships, 'n' we ain't workin' like that yet. 'N' whut's more to ther point, we've got ter git down on our knees 'n' confess our sins to Almighty God, 'n' ask Him ter go before us like He went before ther chillun uv Izrl in ther long ago when they trusted Him fur guidance 'n' wisdom 'n' strength. Now, yer asked me, 'n' I'm tellin' yer whut old Cas thinks: Yer kin take it or yer kin leave it, but that's whut I b'lieve."

Cas went back to his customers, and the crowd gradually broke up. There was nothing else to be said on that subject.

Delta Air Lines Executive Goes On Active Duty

Laigh C. Parker Deputy Chief in Transportation Section.

Laigh Calhoun Parker, vice president of traffic and general traffic manager of Delta Air Lines, has been called to active duty with the Army Air Corps Reserve and designated deputy chief in the Air Division of the Transportation Section, Sources of Supply, with headquarters in Washington, it was announced yesterday.

He will report today as captain, a rank he has held several years in the Army Reserve. Parker learned to fly in 1920 and entered the airline industry in 1930 at Jackson, Miss., with American Air Lines. He joined Delta Air Line in 1934 as general traffic manager. He was elected a director of Delta and made vice president of traffic in 1939. Parker is a native of Jackson, La. C. E. Woolman, executive vice president and general manager of Delta, announced that during the absence of Parker, his work will be carried on by R. Stanley Weber, director of public relations, assisted by Oscar Bergstrom, assistant general traffic manager.

ARNALL TO SPEAK.
CUTHBERT, Ga., May 31.—Superintendent Jack D. Shepard, of the Cuthbert public schools, has announced the commencement speaker here will be Attorney General Ellis Arnall. Fifty-four seniors comprising the class of 1942 will be graduated Monday evening, June 1.

MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC

Huge Plane Carrier Layout May Be Sought

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—An indication the Navy soon would ask for a new multi-million-dollar program of aircraft carrier construction came today from the chairman of the House Naval Committee, Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia.

Such a program would be imposed on the existing and substantial program under which at least 11 carriers are on the ways to augment the seven carriers now listed as operating with the fleet.

Vinson, in an interview, contemplated an ultimate fleet of carriers, bearing planes in "overwhelming numbers" to serve as the spearhead for attack on all the far-flung sea fronts.

The Navy, he said, would "build and build" carriers and balance

that augmented force with more destroyers to guard the carriers and long-range submarines to stab enemy supply lines and fighting ships.

While emphasizing the role of the carriers in the modern naval task forces, Vinson said that such a program did not signal the extinction of the huge, powerfully gunned battleships.

While the task forces, such as intercepted the Japanese in the Coral Seas and raided the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, were built around carriers because of the need for air striking power, Vinson said, the battleship retained its importance.

"Force commanders need battleships, cruisers and smaller supporting surface vessels to cover

landings, to engage enemy battleships," he said. "So also are these other types essential in keeping the sea lanes open to maintain all phases of military operation in distant areas."

Vinson said that "with the carriers now in commission we have only the beginnings for an all-out job. The building program of already authorized carriers is ahead of schedule, but the need for additional ships of this category in large numbers is strikingly obvious."

Commenting that the fronts in the global conflict include the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, Vinson said:

"In practically every one of these theaters of war the aircraft carrier must spearhead the attack. Since the effective range of even the most modern airplanes is less than the thousands of miles between us and our battlefield, the

transportation question assumes vital importance.

"Obviously, the most desirable method is to carry planes ready for action. Aircraft carriers, highly maneuverable airports complete in themselves, are the answer."

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET.
Meeting of the Second Ward Civic Club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Whiteford school auditorium. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. S. M. Forrester, recording secretary. John Dunaway will speak.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St., WA. 1612

Atlanta Woman Law Graduate Wins Award for Drawing Will

Miss Sylvia Seymour Ellison, who will be graduated from the Atlanta Law School Thursday, is a good person to draft your will—if you have anything to bequeath.

The Atlanta Clearing House Association for several years has offered a prize to the graduate of a Georgia law school who draws up the best will—which may mean a lawyer-proof will—from a given state of facts.

It was announced yesterday Miss Ellison, who has a job in one of the federal agencies, had won, and will get a check.

Besides the first prize, awarded to Miss Ellison, other winners

were James C. Peek Jr., Emory University; Eugene Mac Amos, Mercer University; Elizabeth Crankshaw, John Marshall Law School, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Jackson, Woodrow Wilson School of Law. The awards were bestowed in war stamps and bonds.

The committee in charge of awards included N. Baxter Maddox, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank; Carroll Jones, trust officer of the Trust Company of Georgia; Richard A. Denny, assistant trust officer of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, and Edward S. Gay, trust officer of the Fulton National Bank.

Winter Garments
CLEANED • STORED • INSURED
BY
Stoddard
ASK ABOUT LOW COST PLAN
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1168 Euclid Ave. PHONE VERNON 6601 620 Lor St.

Stew coming up

HOT, stimulating food, and plenty of it! Nourishing, appetizing meals! American soldiers are the best fed troops in the world, whether they are in training camps, on maneuvers, or on the battlefields.

The importance of food in sustaining the modern army is everywhere recognized. Food will win the war, says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who is simply re-stating an old truth. Beef backs bullets and is as important as bullets.

One of Georgia's biggest jobs in the war is to supply the army with a large part of its food supplies. It is the wise policy of the army command to purchase home grown food supplies, whenever possible, for the men in the great Georgia training camps.

To the Georgia market centers, the purchasing agents go for fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry and eggs, milk and butter. From Georgia meat-packing plants the army obtains pork, beef, veal and sausage. From other processing plants come lard,

cottonseed oil and shortening, syrup, peanut butter and oil, canned meats, canned fruits and vegetables.

Millions of dollars a month are spent in Georgia for food supplies for our armed forces. Most of the purchases are used here in camps in Georgia, but a substantial part finds its way into other sections and into Lend-Lease supplies for our allies across the seas.

Electricity enters into every phase of food production and preservation. It is used for refrigeration of meats, dairy and poultry products and fruits and vegetables; electric heat is used in hot beds, brooders and incubators, and in canning and preserving foods. Electric motor power is used in pumping water and in various sorting, crushing and other processing operations.

The aid that electric power is giving in feeding the army begins with the individual farmer and extends through every phase of food-handling until it finally becomes a fragrant stew in a field kitchen.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Sign Up
with Uncle Sam
BUY
WAR BONDS

★ ★ ★ Salvage For Victory ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Do You Have METAL

for Machine Guns

These seven items will furnish the metal needed for a 30-caliber machine gun:

- 1 Old Spade
- 1 Door Lock
- 2 Door Hinges
- 1 Trash Basket
- 1 Trash Burner
- 1 Pair Roller Skates

You probably do not have all of these—an old spade, door lock, a couple of door hinges, trash basket, trash burner and a pair of roller skates—that you've discarded and can salvage for war machinery. But if you have any one of them it can do its part in helping furnish metal to make a machine gun to bring victory closer for us all.

WHAT TO DO WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

Call WA. 2035, when you accumulate a sizable collection; or take small items to your junk dealer, or turn over to a charity organization.

Do Not Discard Anything That Is Still Being Used or Which Might Have To Be Replaced.

Gas
is vital in speeding war production—and your usual gas service is subject to wartime regulations. But your Gas Company is guarding its resources and materials, to insure a continuance of faithful service to its customers who depend on Gas for essential uses.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Clover Dale Dairy's New Plant Assures Pure Milk for Consumers

New Building At 256 Forsyth Well Equipped

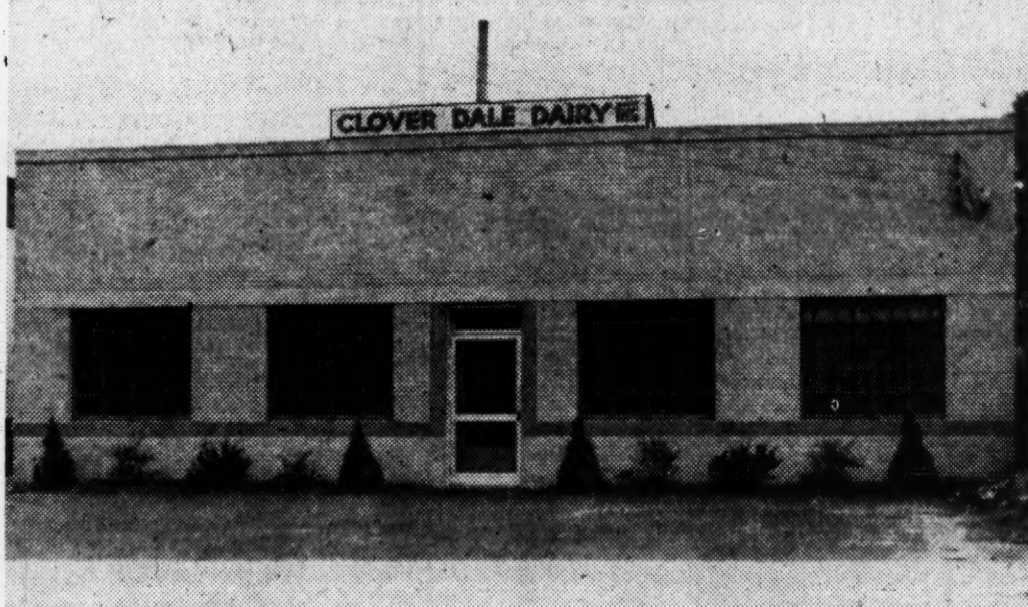
Every State and City Requirement Carefully Fulfilled.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Notwithstanding much argument and the many different opinions concerning Atlanta's milk situation, which has been going on for some time, consumers throughout this city and section may rest assured that when they secure the products of Clover Dale Dairy they are getting this excellent beverage just as pure and wholesome as can be found anywhere.

This dairy is in full accord with the general and universal movement to make the month of June a big milk month, and is prepared to render its full quota to that movement.

Clover Dale Dairy, Inc., on South Forsyth street, has only recently moved into its strictly modern and up-to-the-minute plant. The building was erected under the supervision and according to the needs of the concern, every care being taken by J. C. Peek, president, and L. C. Peek, secretary-treasurer, to see that the most modern type of construction and the finest and latest sanitation equipment was provided in the new plant.

The Peek brothers have been engaged in the dairy business for 20 years. They know the state and



MODERN PLANT—Above shows the new and up-to-the-minute plant of Clover Dale Dairy, Inc., on South Forsyth street, built especially for the concern under supervision of the Peek brothers, who deliver good products all over the city.

city requirements in supplying milk.

"In building and equipping our new plant," said J. C. Peek, "we assured ourselves that we must be able to meet all requirements of the state and city, and that is what we have done. Our plant is constantly inspected, and has the approval of health officials, and we expect to keep this approval as long as we operate."

The dairy pasteurizes milk from its own producers—dairymen in and around this territory who bring their milk to it—and supply through its fleet of eight trucks both the wholesale and retail trade. Deliveries are made anywhere in the city, delivering its pasteurized milk, sweet cream, buttermilk, butter, etc., to restaur-

rants, soda fountains, hotels and to individual customers.

The plant is most conveniently arranged, with entrance from both Forsyth and Whitehall streets, with plenty of parking space for patrons.

Every modern arrangement for sanitation—every up-to-the-minute piece of machinery for sterilization of bottles and other containers is provided. The floors aid in keeping the new plant spotlessly clean.

The dairy keeps busy a force of 18 employees, and is recognized as one of the leading and highly successful concerns of its kind in the city.

When you buy milk, see that the Clover Dale cap, bearing that name, is on the bottle. It is your assurance of good milk.

"Milk," said Mr. Peek, "is not only a valuable beverage, but is a wholesome food. Every child should consume at least a quart a day to keep alert and healthful, and adults should drink at least a pint a day. We have done everything possible to furnish the people of this section pure, wholesome milk, and are much gratified at the success with which we are meeting. We are ready, as stated, to make the month of June a big milk-consuming period."

Stoker Stock At Moncrief's Is Released

Can Sell What Is on Hand to 'First Come, First Served.'

On May 23 the War Production Board amended Order L-79 to permit the sale of stokers now on hand. The manufacture of residential stokers has been stopped, but the Moncrief Furnace Company is advised that they can sell the stokers they have on hand on the basis of "first come—first served."

WPB also grants a priority for the repairing of furnaces and for the replacing of furnaces which are beyond repair. In spite of the tire shortage Moncrief Furnace Company is still maintaining their free inspection service. Just phone Hemlock 1281 and a skilled Moncrief inspector will check your furnace and give you a report on its condition without cost or obligation.

Keep Insects Out—Screen Your Home

Call Atlanta Cabinet Shop While Material Is Available.

While materials are still available, now would be a splendid time for householders to get prepared—if not already so—to keep out mosquitoes, flies and other insects that always prove such a nuisance in the home.

It will not be long until these pests will be swarming about your home, but the right kind of screening will do much to add to your home comfort.

Call the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, located at 591 Edgewood avenue, managed by J. G. Street, and let him concern you with the comfortable list—so far as the extermination of flies, mosquitoes and other insects are concerned.

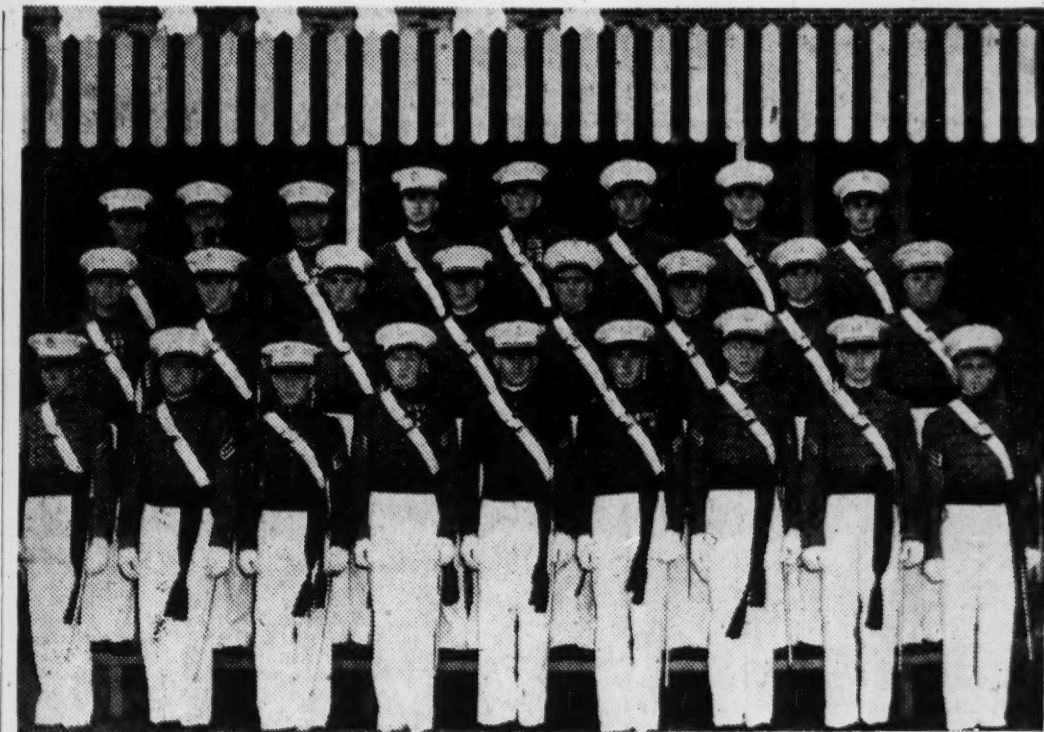
The summer months are just beginning and while the cool days so far have prevented much approach of the pesky insects that make such a nuisance in the home, yet in a short time they will be present, as usual, in great numbers.

It doesn't take the Atlanta Cabinet Shop long to screen your porch or your home, and while materials are yet available, you had better call this concern and have this job attended to.

Nor is this all this concern can do for you to make your home more comfortable. Soon the summer will pass away, and a little later you should be thinking of having your home weatherstripped to keep the chill of winter out.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop not only executes to the satisfaction of hundreds of patrons the screening and weatherstripping of homes, but it also builds all types of cabinet work. It has in the past expended much of its time and labor in building cabinets and shelving work for the kitchen, or for any part of the home, so far as that is concerned. Built-in cabinets, with the right kind of shelving inside, is one of the necessary and most useful articles in the kitchen.

Carefully selected lumber, the best of hardware and workmanship carefully executed, make the cabinets and other woodwork installed by Mr. Street and his force of workmen stand out as among the most conspicuous of cabinet work in the city.



G. M. A. TO OPERATE SUMMER SCHOOL—Shown above are the Georgia Military Academy cadet officers. Summer school there begins June 22 and ends August 15. Courses in all standard high school subjects will be offered.

Georgia Military Academy To Operate Summer School

The G. M. A. summer school, which begins June 22 and ends August 15, will offer courses in all standard high school subjects and in all junior school grades. Those who enroll will be privileged to make one new high school unit or two make-up units. School hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. every day except Sundays. The classes will be small and the teachers will be regular members of the G. M. A. faculty. Study will be supervised and individual attention will be given.

During that part of the day when students are not in classes there will be a program of play activities and recreation. All of the school athletic facilities, including two gymnasiums, swimming pool, football fields, baseball diamonds, the quarter-mile cinder track, tennis courts, and the College Park municipal golf course will be available for use. The credits earned will be certified by G. M. A. The price for boarding students is \$150, for day students \$50. If your son is weak in his studies a summer's work in such a school may mean the difference

between success and failure next year. Junior school students who failed on this year's work may be enabled to continue with his class next year by doing summer work.

Registrations are being made for the winter school, which begins September 7. The school will operate two buses to deliver day students to the school in the morning and back to their homes in the afternoon. One bus will leave Buckhead at 8 a. m. and pick up students

living in Buckhead, Ansley Park, Peachtree Battle section, and along Peachtree road. The other bus will leave Decatur at 8 a. m. and pick up students living in Decatur, Emory, Druid Hills section and along Ponce de Leon. The buses will be driven by careful and dependable drivers. They are limited to 30 passengers each and when filled no more passengers can be accepted.

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Venetian Blinds
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WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES
Shades and Venetian Blinds made to order. Cleaned and repaired.
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Add charm to your home. Protect furniture. Shade porches. Free estimates on all work.
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3,000 DOZEN BACHELOR'S FRIEND SOX
READY FOR SERVICE.
"6 MONTHS WEAR OR 6 NEW PAIR"
Overnight Service to Retail Merchants
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DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE CO.
178 PRYOR ST., S. W. ATLANTA

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TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO., INC.
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Save FEED MONEY!
Cash and Carry per 100-lb. bag

Super Quality LAYING MASH	\$3.05
Super Quality GROWING MASH	3.15
Super Quality STARTING MASH	3.35
(Above feeds packed in colorful dress goods bags 2" no extra cost.)	
Super Quality 32% SUPPLMT. MASH	3.55
Sav-Mor LAYING MASH	2.65
50-50 HEN SCRATCH	2.20
18% HOG FEED	2.45
24% Molasses FEED	2.40
16% Molasses FEED	2.25
Kin DOG FOOD	5.30

Write for complete price list to
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ATLANTA—MACON

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STANDARD STANDARD FEED STORE
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WE DELIVER IN ATLANTA
QUALITY FEED STORE
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WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS
—ALSO—
Porch Screens
—ALL TYPES OF—
Venetian Blinds
HIGHEST QUALITY
ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, INC.
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HEARING AIDS ARE INDIVIDUALLY FITTED
Each Western Electric Audiphone is especially assembled for the individual user, fitted to his ear and adjusted according to his hearing impairment. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, it has an exclusive dual control of volume and tone which provides the nearest approach to natural hearing. Come in for free hearing test.
Audiphone Co. of Atlanta, Inc.
260 Peachtree St., N. W. JA. 1538

Washington Seminary
Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia
Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:
1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited; home influences and care.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil; supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate. 1,100 feet above sea level.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
6. Fully accredited.
65th Year Begins Sept. 10, 1942
Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal.

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BLALOCK MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
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PLANK STEAK 60c
Shoe String Potatoes French Fried Onions—Salad and Hot Rolls
Guaranteed To Be Good
Dancing Nightly—by Orchestra
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931 Boulevard, N. E. VE. 2047

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Kitchen Cabinets
Custom built of hardwood with lacquer finish. See them in our showrooms before buying ANY cabinet.
We also carry a complete line of mantels and tile for bathrooms, porches, etc.
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PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
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A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE
J. N. KALISH W. N. AINSWORTH, JR.

THINGS ARE SOLDIERS!
In this War, the two big "M's" dominate—Men and Materials. And wool is one of the vital materials. So you will wish to save the wool things you now have—because they cannot be replaced with equal quality until the War is over.
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Gold Shield Summer Storage Prices:
Suits and Overcoats 75c up—plus dry cleaning charge—\$3 for \$3.50, cleaned and stored. Furs \$1.50 up

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Decatur, DE. 1606 May's, HE. 5300 Troy, HE. 2766

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REBUILDERS OF MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
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The best automotive repairmen buy from
GENUINE PARTS CO.
"Largest Parts Warehouse in the South"
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BEST BY TASTE-TEST
6 big bottles—12 full glasses 25c
ROYAL CROWN COLA
ATLANTA ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.

LOOK
What milk gives you
An abundance of:
Energy and stamina,
And flavor you'll love!
Milk is an all-around drink that does a double job of satisfying you. First, it does a real job of satisfying your thirst, and secondly, it completely satisfies your need for an energy boost. Get in the habit of drinking fresh Cloverdale milk every day. It's one habit that pays big dividends in health and well-being.
WE DELIVER CLOVERDALE DAIRY, INC.
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
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And wholly complete in every worthy respect, where the utmost in consideration, gentleness, and modest cost prevail. Beautiful roomy air conditioned chapel.
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CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION
You owe it to America—to your own career—to continue your education immediately! Trained men and women are needed in all branches of industry and government. Prepare to do your part. Don't delay! Inquire today.
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GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY
SUMMER SESSION JUNE 22 TO AUGUST 15
All Standard High School Courses and Work in the Junior School Will Be Offered.
School Hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. every day except Sunday.
Classes Will Be Small and Study Supervised.
The summer school will be non-military.
Price for boarding students \$150, for day students \$50.
For information phone Calhoun 1197 or write the school at College Park, Ga., for a catalogue.

STERILIZED WIPING RAGS
Superior Quality
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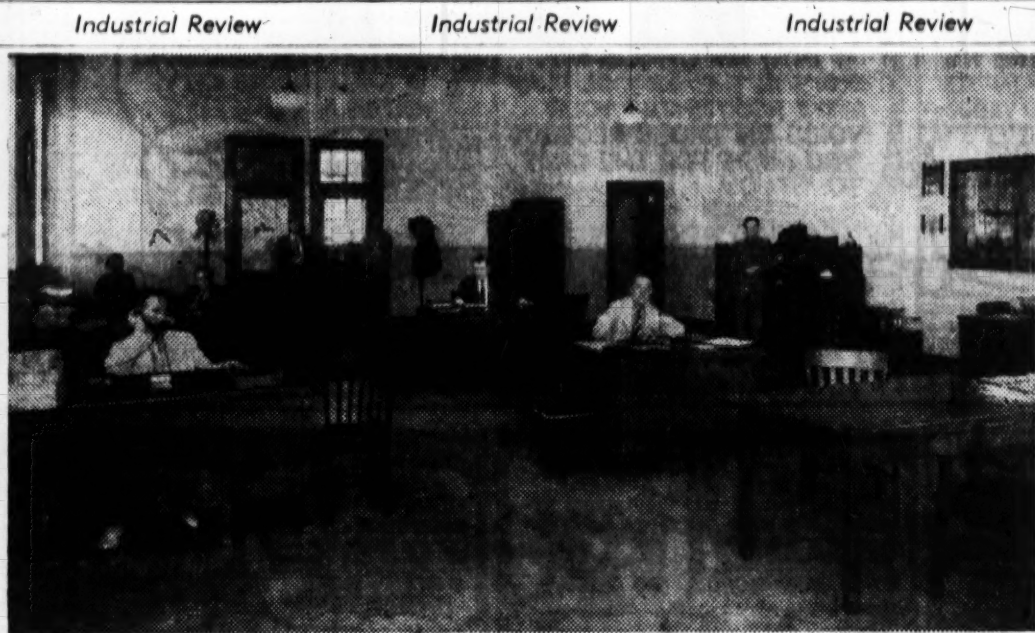
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Motors Motor Winding Service To All Makes
NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS
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INDUSTRIAL WIRING
Main 8446
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
31 MARIETTA, N. W.

One-Fifth of Its Organization Now Enlisted

Still Force of W. C. Caye & Company Aiding in Many Defense Projects

Having already given one-fifth of its organization to the enlisted personnel of our country, W. C. Caye & Company, engineering distributors of construction equipment, industrial machinery, and concrete reinforcing steel products, maintains that their defense work and contracts are as high in percentage of their business as some of the larger soap manufacturers advertise their products to be pure.

An interview with Mr. Caye, the manager and executive of the company, reveals that their loyal organization is putting in time practically around the clock daily servicing the many construction defense projects in the state. Not only are their equipment engineers busy advising with government officials on these many jobs as to the equipment adaptable



LOYAL ORGANIZATION—With one-fifth of its organization enlisted, W. C. Caye & Company's forces are putting in much-time servicing the many construction defense projects in Georgia. Picture above shows interior of the main office at 787 Windsor street, S. W.

for many special purposes, but their service department is repairing, overhauling and rebuilding government-owned equipment on the job and in their splendidly equipped shop on the same property as their yard, warehouse and office, at 787 Windsor street, S. W.

This property also includes storage, cutting, bending and engineering facilities for their reinforcing steel business, and these products, too, are going into many

government structures now under construction in our state. Citing some shipments this week, Mr. Caye said that they included a concrete central mixing plant to Army depot, Conley, Ga., grading and tractor equipment for an airport at Donaldsonville, Ga., and a concrete paving mixer to another airport job at Valdosta, Ga. In addition to these, there have been several shipments of reinforcing steel to other government projects in various locations about the state, not to mention the constant flow of repair parts to keep previously purchased equipment rolling on the job.

W. C. Caye & Company represents a large number of nationally known manufacturers such as Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Blaw-Knox Company, Gar-Wood Industries, Koehring Company, Sullivan Machinery Company, Insley Manufacturing Corporation, E. D. Entyre & Company, Parsons Company, John A. Roebling's Sons Company, Smith Engineering Works, Knoxville Iron Company, Laclede Steel Company, McKiernan-Terry Corporation, Cleaver-Brooks Company, Gorman-Rupp Company, and others.

In all, they sell, service and rent a complete line of road machinery and construction equipment. Their slogan is "Call on Us," which has proven to mean that they, with 15 years of experience in this business in Atlanta, and members of their organization are at your disposal and service.

SALESMEN PRIORITIES DO NOT AFFECT OUR BUSINESS

If you are a successful experienced salesman, whose business has been or will be sharply curtailed by shortage of materials, we suggest that we might have a solution to your problem. Our sales force is not affected by priorities.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agent

Peachtree Arcade, W. A. 1806

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Kwik-Mix Concrete Mixers

Reinforcing Steel

"Call On Us"

W. C. CAYE & CO.

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When You Can't Buy New—

RE-NEW

Your "Caterpillar"

Road-Building

Equipment in

Yancey Brothers, Inc.

Service Department

... the largest, most complete of its kind in the Southeast!

YANCEY BROTHERS, Inc.

ATLANTA

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NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF MONTPELIER, VERMONT

HUGH C. DOBBS, GEN. MGR. FOR GA.

214-16 GRANT BLDG.

ATLANTA, GA.

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ATLANTA

STEEL FOR DEFENSE

New Solarium Is Opened at Bill Daly's Club

Members Now Taking Delighted Sun Baths.

In keeping with his streamline policy due to war conditions, and to do his part in furthering America's war effort, Bill Daly, director and manager of Daly's Health Club at 591-2 Broad St., N. W., announces the opening of his open air solarium.

On the roof of his gymnasium his members will now be able to relax and enjoy the delightful rays of the summer sun that are so beneficial for good health and at the same time get that summer tan.

Just recently Bill made another important announcement of extreme interest to those who are expecting to answer the call to colors.

It can be recalled, particularly by those who have availed themselves of the services offered by this outstanding club, that since inaugurating his establishment in Atlanta 13 years ago, Bill Daly has conducted his place on strictly a yearly basis. Bill, with 35 years' experience as an athletic director, does not believe that a few weeks' training will accomplish very much, so he has constantly refused to accept memberships for less than a year.

"Some fellows are too fat, others are underweight, so a week or two will not put them in proper physical condition. My estimate is for a longer period." This was Bill's statement last week, when interviewed regarding his new policy, which he detailed as follows:

"When I know that 26 former members of my club have entered the service I feel proud of the record. Not one of them has failed to pass the physical examination. Most of these have enlisted in the Air Corps, where the requirements are about as strict as the war bonds and stamps staff."

In addition to this, pledges to purchase more than \$222,000 worth of bonds and stamps have been turned in by chairman of the three Gainesville mills and from the county's rural areas, Hosch states. Paoclet Manufacturing Company employees have pledged \$100,000; Chicope Manufacturing Corporation employees have pledged \$50,000; Gainesville Mills employees pledged \$30,000 and farmers in the rural areas pledged \$42,000.

During the first three weeks of the drive \$78,598.10 worth of bonds and stamps were purchased in the county, the chairman pointed out. Since the quota for Hall county for May was \$49,500, the over-investment amounted to \$29,098.10.

The response to the appeal of the committees has been beyond our greatest expectations," General Hosch stated, "and citizens are purchasing bonds from the banks and other agencies every day."

British Locomotives

Join the Blackout

LONDON. — (AP) — As they become due for overhauling, locomotives on the British railways are now going into "battle dress."

Up to this stage of the war roundhouse crews have contrived to keep their iron horses trimmed here and there with the distinctive colors that identify them.

The decision to efface "the house colors" with black from front to rear has been made to save labor and materials. Henceforth the dimmest switching engine will be as bright as "the Coronation Scot."

CITADEL GRADUATES.

William Capers Andrews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Andrews, of 4240 East Brookhaven drive; Ted Spear Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Bell, of 3687 Peachtree road, and John Wilbur Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, of 155 Bolling road, were among those graduated Saturday from The Citadel, it was announced yesterday.

Industrial Review

SUPERWELD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING

VALVE CYLINDER STUD SEAT WALL FULL CRACKS CRACKS CRACKS

With this method we use no heat, therefore there is no warpage, no need for reworking afterwards and it leaves the cylinder true. We use no screws on the crack and no anvil with the circulating system. SUPERWELD will stand all tests. It is the answer to cracks in metal castings.

Complete satisfaction. 90-Day Guarantee With Each Job

SUPERWELD CO. OF ATLANTA

504 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8311

Overall Dry Cleaning

YOU WON'T SEE A WELL WASHED ELL PRESSED ELL REPAIRED ORK GARMENT UNTIL YOU SEE

GULF STATES SERVICE

288 HOUSTON STREET

PHONE JACKSON 4446



WIN G. M. A. AWARDS—These seven outstanding cadets received awards yesterday at special commencement exercises at Georgia Military Academy. Left to right (top) are Edwin J. Blaser, Richard C. Blanton and John Joe Petranck. Left to right (bottom) are Albert Fritchie, Robert Bond, Herbert Hopkins and Arthur Cundy.

Hall County's Methodist Unit War Bond Sale To Hold Oxford Exceeds Quota Conference

May Total of \$49,500 Is Over-Reached by \$29,000.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 31.—Soaring more than \$29,000 above the May quota of \$49,500 and with final reports expected to bring the total much higher, Hall county's purchase of war bonds and stamps has taken a leading place among the state's patriotic communities, according to General John H. Hosch, county chairman of the war bonds and stamps staff.

In addition to this, pledges to purchase more than \$222,000 worth of bonds and stamps have been turned in by chairman of the three Gainesville mills and from the county's rural areas, Hosch states. Paoclet Manufacturing Company employees have pledged \$100,000; Chicope Manufacturing Corporation employees have pledged \$50,000; Gainesville Mills employees pledged \$30,000 and farmers in the rural areas pledged \$42,000.

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Baccalaureate

At Morris Brown

Dr. J. Otis Halthouse, pastor of St. John A. M. E. church in Cleveland, Ohio, urged Morris Brown graduating class to tackle the big problems of life and told them success depended on the ability to think clearly. He preached the baccalaureate service yesterday at Big Bethel church.

Dr. W. A. Fountain Jr., president of the institution, presided. The Men's Glee Club was featured on the program.

Negro War Bond Rally Postponed

The pep meeting scheduled yesterday at the city auditorium to start the war bond campaign among Atlanta Negroes was postponed because Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight fighter, was unable to be here.

Robinson was injured while winning a decision from Marty Servo Tuesday night. A house-to-house canvass to sell bonds to Negroes is planned. The rally will be held at a time to be announced.

Industrial Review

SUPERWELD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING

VALVE CYLINDER STUD SEAT WALL FULL CRACKS CRACKS CRACKS

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G. M. A. Honors 7 Top Cadets At Graduation

Dr. Samuel C. Dobbs Presents Awards During Campus Exercises.

Seven outstanding cadets at Georgia Military Academy yesterday were presented awards by Dr. Samuel C. Dobbs, president of the board of trustees, at special commencement exercises on the campus.

The cadets were Edwin J. Blaser, Richard C. Blanton, John Joe Petranck, Albert Fritchie, Robert Bond, Herbert Hopkins and Arthur Cundy.

Cadet Blaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blaser, of Pine Bluff, Ark., received the award for the master cadet of G. M. A. Cadet Corps. This award is made on three points: excellency in mind, body and soul, and is determined by vote of the faculty. Cadet Blaser also won first place in the annual essay contest for his original research paper, "A Study of Endocrine Glands."

Wins Gaskins Medal.

Cadet Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blanton, of Birmingham, Ala., was named winner of the Gaskins medal for the greatest service to the school throughout the year and the Coolege medal for the best cadet officer.

Cadet Petranck was named valedictorian of the 1942 graduating class. He is the son of Mrs. Lake McAllister Petranck, of Reidsville, North Carolina.

Voted the most valuable man in athletics, Cadet Fritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fritchie, of Baton Rouge, La., received that award. He was also cited for the best performance in track.

Cadet Robert Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bond, of 1230 Clairmont road, Decatur, was awarded a loving cup for the "Best Dressed Cadet, 1941-42," while Herbert Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins, of 668 East Morningstar drive, won the medal given by the D. A. R. for the best record in American history.

Atlanta Wins Awards.

Cadet Cundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cundy, of Birmingham, Ala., received the Towns medal for the cadet showing the highest moral excellence.

The following G. M. A. cadets from Atlanta received the Gold Eagle, highest undergraduate award in scholarship: Senior School: Lucien Benton, Dan Berry, Robert Bond, H. S. Copeland, Tom Dillon, Reid Earnest, William Erwin, James Harvey, Herbert Hopkins, Dan Kraft, Ralph Loomis, Sonny Page, Mark Rhodes and Clyde Wilkins.

Junior School: Jimmy Allen, Bruce Bridges, Hogan Copeland, Clifford Cottingham, Fred DeBray, Bill Franklin, Dick Hoe, Howard McHenry, Bobby McCure, Larry Morris, Kent O'Conner, Bob Olds, James Pogue, William Quillian, Robert Reese, William Schildnecht, Sam Taylor and Bobby Whipple.

British Admiral Taken

In Africa, Italians Say

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), May 31.—(AP)—A supplement to the Italian high command communiqué said today that a British admiral, Sir Walter Cowan, once commander-in-chief of British naval forces in North America and British West Indies waters, had been taken prisoner in Africa.

"At the moment of his capture he was with the third Indian brigade, the supplement said."

Jews Over Six Ordered

To Wear Stars in Paris

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 31.—(AP)—All Jews over six years of age in occupied France were ordered by the Germans in Paris today to display the star of David as big as the palm of the hand everywhere in public.

The order, which becomes effective June 7, said the insignia "must be worn fully visible on the left breast, soldered, stitched onto the clothing. Police will distribute the stars."

Dr. Piper Named

Meat Inspector

Dr. Standish Piper, who was responsible for saving many of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey elephants stricken here, has been made meat inspector for all CCC camps in Florida and one at Savannah, it was learned yesterday.

He left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., to assume his new duties. A graduate of the University of Georgia and Auburn, Dr. Piper was connected with Dr. J. C. Wright's Dog and Cat hospital for three years.

Jacqueline Herzog, 9,

Succumbs at Hospital

Jacqueline Fay Herzog, 9, daughter of Major and Mrs. Ralph B. Herzog, of 2231 Beecher road, S. W., died yesterday in Fort McPherson hospital after an illness of three weeks.

She is also survived by a brother, John L. Herzog.

Funeral services and burial will be in Portland, Ore.

Drastic New Curbs Placed on Construction

Continued From First Page.

not required by an essential industry. This will reduce the speculative aspect of some defense housing.

Construction of Army camps and war industries where thousands of workers have temporarily lived together without overcrowding has shown the potential absorptive power of any community is amazing, he declared. The new housing plans call for construction to meet the needs of only an indispensable minimum of migrant workers who cannot be housed within commuting distance of war production plants.

Neely further explained that between 80,000 and 110,000 housing units throughout the country are completed or nearing completion with no connection for electricity, gas and water services.

Copper shortages have so cut into the amount of electric wiring available that street lights will have to be omitted where it involves additional wiring and transformers. Neely disclosed certain types of temporary housing may, by necessity, be constructed without any wiring though both steel and silver have been pinch hitting for copper conductors of current.

The regional WPB head listed further construction difficulties. When existing supplies of bath tubs are exhausted, there will be no more tubs.

SEtel pips is critically short. Steel forms are not available for housing, while back orders for steel total considerably more than the productive capacity of the entire industry for the next several months.

Nails are being allocated for

mission," he said. "The only answer is to curtail the number of dwelling units."

This can be done, the WPB regional head believes, by urging a fuller use of existing dwellings.

"Unhappily it is evident that one, two, and three-bedroom houses for war workers are peace-time luxuries we can no longer afford to indulge in wholesale," said Neely. "They are too costly now—both in the critical materials per work houses and in the utilities required to serve them."

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NOTICE

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Will Observe

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, June 3, 1942

and will transact no banking business on that date.

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CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

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USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car
Take advantage of this convenient transportation while your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves your building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:20 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. daily—making a loop of the downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection. Hall 151
Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street, Hunter Street to Whitehall Street, back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to the Fox Theatre, then back to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.
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SPRING CLEANING
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Drive into our Cities Service Station and find out about our Spring Cleaning Service. It includes Summer-grade CITIES SERVICE or KOOLMOTOR Motor Oil, Complete Chassis Lubrication, Fresh Transmission and Differential Lubricants and a complete service check of your car.
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ALL CITIES SERVICE STATIONS
WHITAKER OIL CO.

Here's what you get:
1. Summer-grade CITIES SERVICE or KOOLMOTOR Motor Oil. We drain, flush and refill crankcase with your choice of these HEAT-PROVED motor oils.
2. Complete Chassis Lubrication. Each important point is protected by tough, tenacious Trojan Lubricants.
3. A check of Transmission and Differential Lubricants. We will service these parts for hot-weather driving—if necessary.
4. Radiator drained, flushed and refilled with fresh water.
5. A complete Service Check of your car to help it give you an extra year of performance.

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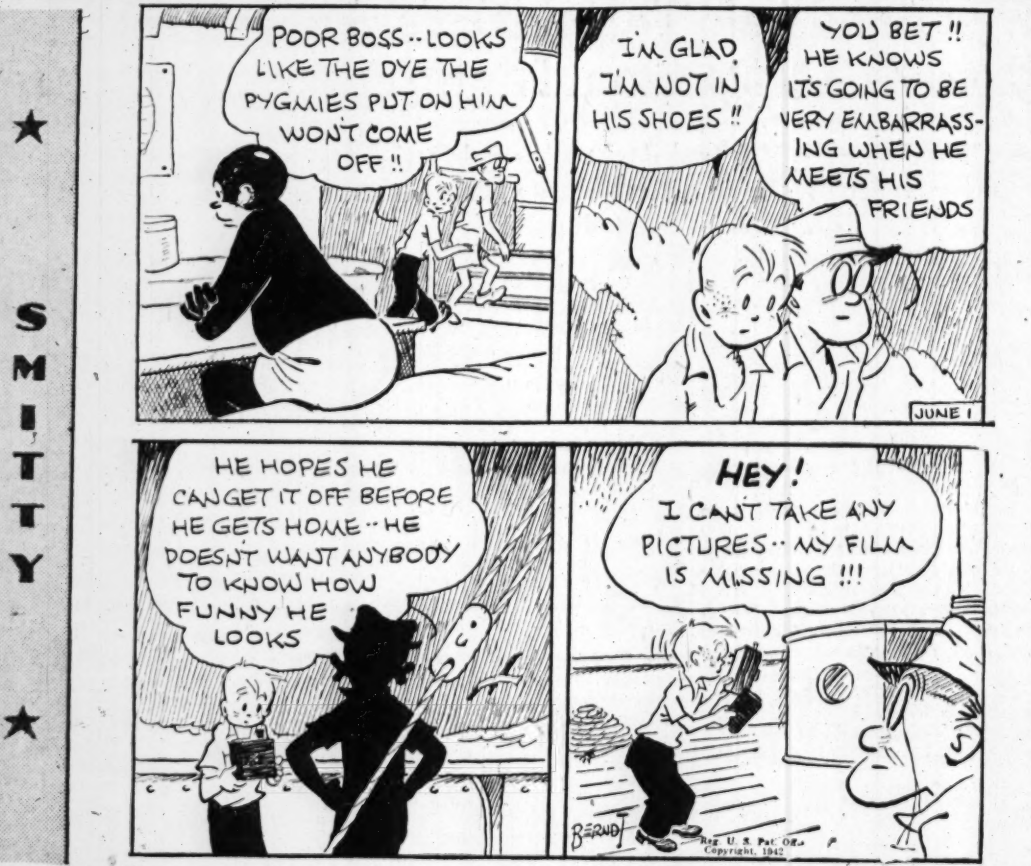
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★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Rent Controls Go Into Effect In 20 Cities

Columbus, Ga., Landlords Must Reduce to January 1, '41, Level.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(AP)—Thousands of residents of 20 population centers will get a reduction in their rent tomorrow by order of the government.

Establishing a pattern for a rent control program which eventually may be applied to about three-quarters of the nation, the government will force rents in 14 cities back to the levels prevailing on April 1, 1941. In four others, tenants will pay at January 1, 1941 rates. In two, Cleveland and Wichita, Kan., rents must be reduced to July 1, 1941 levels.

In addition to Cleveland and Wichita, areas in which federal appointed rent control directors will be come boss-landlords tomorrow, and the dates to which rents must be restored, are:

Bridgeport, Conn.; Hartford-New Britain, Conn.; Waterbury, Conn.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Mobile, Ala.; Wilmington, N. C.; Hampton Roads,

'Bugs' Baer Says:



I might get some gasoline this week if the supreme court declares the law of supply and demand unconstitutional.

If you can't get gas you don't need tires—and without tires what good is your car? That question must be solved by the government and the finance companies.

The bootleggers are in business again but they can't get over their old habits. They're still making the old Scotch but they are putting it up in bottles with labels marked, "Gasoline."

You take a drink, then you breathe on the engine. It's like the good old days. Tomorrow I'm going down to the Black Bourse to get a second-hand tea ball.

Va.; Detroit; Akron, Ohio; Canton, Ohio; Ravenna, Ohio; Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, and Puget Sound, Wash., to April 1, 1941.

Columbus, Ga.; South Bend Ind.; Burlington, Iowa, and San Diego, Cal., must return to January 1, 1941 levels.

When the program will be extended to other centers has not been decided but OPA officials said it was probable that government rent control directors would be named in all of nearly 400 "defense-rental areas thus far established by OPA.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



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127 Whitehall St. JA 2406

DICK TRACY

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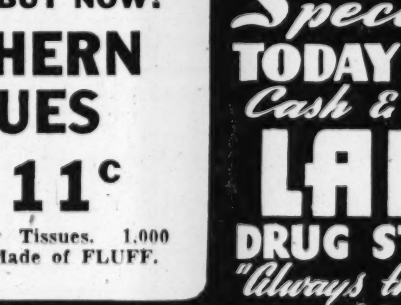
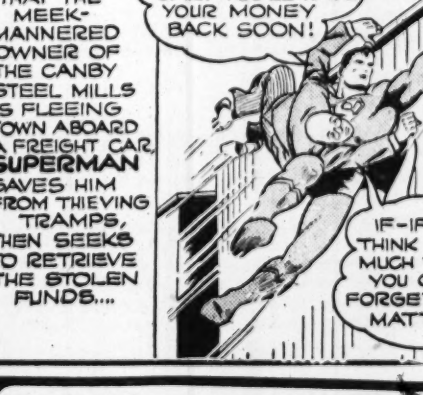
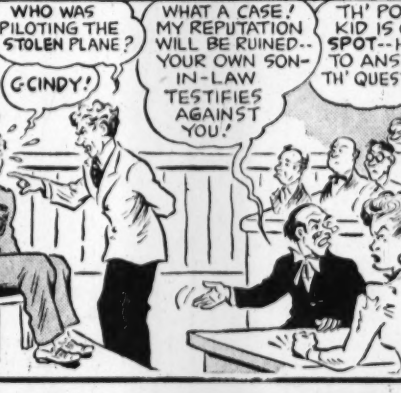
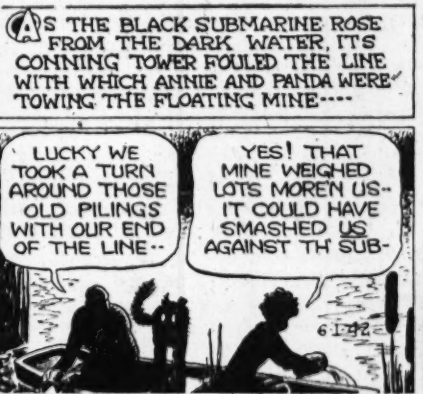
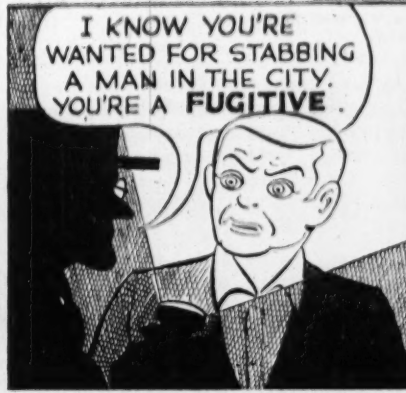
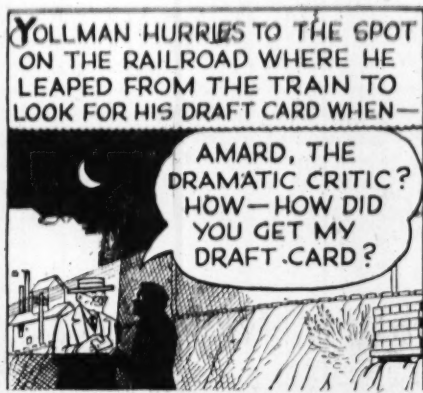
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He is a Military Objective!

His only weapon is a disarming smile! His gravest crime is a whimper in the night! His most overt act is the hug that shows implicit faith in you! And yet this tousle-headed baby is more of a target to the enemy than the tankers which ply our coast!

He is the prize of our world-wide struggle . . . this friendly, trusting bit of humanity! The Freedom that is his birthright . . . the Principles of Truth, Honor, and Justice which he will learn with his first lisping words . . . these are the final Objectives the enemy seeks to destroy—even to their youngest champion!

To him whom we honor this National Baby Week, we owe more than words of praise and promise! To him we owe whatever sacrifice need be, to protect him from the onslaught! To him we owe our energy and effort, that he may have a decent world . . . our courage and our strength, that he may have the Freedom to live and the Rights that make his life worth while!

To him we owe Complete Victory! For him we shall fight for a Just and Lasting Peace!

Portrait by Rich's PhotoReflex Studio.

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



1867-1942

Rich's

Parties Continue To Be Announced For Miss Galbraith

Numerous pre-nuptial parties continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Charlotte Galbraith, whose marriage to Lieutenant James Blakely Ramage, of Atlanta and Camp Croft, S. C., takes place Saturday.

This evening the bride-to-be will be honored at the bridge party to be given by Mrs. L. C. Moore at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, on Washita avenue.

Tuesday evening, Miss Mary King Hart will give a bridge party at her home on Barksdale drive, this affair having previously been announced for Friday.

The bride-to-be again will be complimented on Wednesday at the dessert-bridge party to be given by Miss Virginia Smith. Thursday evening, Misses Edith Fugitt and Jane Franklin will honor Miss Galbraith at a barbecue.

The bride-elect and her fiancé shared honors yesterday at the small, informal cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. Kells Boland at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Colorful spring flowers featured the decorations, and the guests included a group of close friends.

Bourke-Tenney Cards Issued

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Frances Bourke and Lieutenant Perry Goodrich Tenney, U. S. M. C., the ceremony to take place on Sunday evening, June 14, at Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Following the wedding the bride-elect's parents will entertain at a reception at their home on Huntingdon road.

Beta Upsilon Mu Entertains on June 3

The Lambda chapter of Beta Upsilon Mu sorority will entertain at its annual spring formal on Wednesday at the East Lake Country Club.

At the dinner, which will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock, the new officers will be named and the prophecy will be read by Gloria Still. For the lead-out, the members and their dates will form a "V."

Officers and their dates are: President, Joyce Gilleland, Joe Allen; vice president, Gloria Bell, Charlie Middlebrook; secretary, Given Tucker, Joe Garvey; treasurer, Elizabeth Thomas, Tommie Plummer; scribe, Marilyn Edmonds, Bill Steurer; sergeant at arms, Gayelle Carby, Byron Robinson.

New members are: Sue Andrew, Betty Batters, Betty Jane Green, Mary Jenkins, Louise Lockhart, Virginia Northcutt, Jackie Mitchell, Bessie Moore, Frances Swanson, Dorothy Watley, Peggy White.

Their dates are: Leonard Shank, Frank Weaver, Carl Matthews, Hugh Shuttle, Forrest Kelly, Arthur Kolson, DeWitt Fulk, Harry Arthur, Linton Waldrop, Walter Ellensburg, and Bill Bolton.

Members are: Gray Baker, Virginia Batts, Phyllis Brant, Phyllis Brock, Brodman, Harriette Brooks, Lucy Burns, Velma Cannon, Martha Carter, Elizabeth Eason, Constance Fraser, Phyllis Gorman, Gloria Hays, Frances Henry, Betty Iltner, Frances Jones, Blanche Seignious, Betty Steinhoe, Dorothy Stewart, Gloria Still, Patty Tiedt, Mildred Wood.

Their dates are: Ellis Day, Kenneth Brown, Wesley Brown, Bill McCarty, Bill McCarty, Clifford McManus, Bill Womack, Barto Hay, Wiley Marre, C. D. Ross, Allen Howard, Averley, Rob Thivaeau, James Delay, Victor Bourke, Frank Chambers, Jack Hamilton, Thrillie Sealing, Drury Woge, Bill Winn, C. D. Langford, John McDonald.

Opti-Mrs. Club To Meet Tuesday

The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's. Many guests have been invited and an interesting program arranged. Mrs. Willard Patterson, a gifted speaker, and chairman of Bundles for America Committee, will talk on "Program of Co-operation with Armed Forces."

A book shower will be given the Junior Optimist Club and all members are urged to bring a "book for a boy" at this meeting. Due to war conditions the international convention to be held in July has been cancelled. Mrs. E. L. Graydon, president, announces that a full summer program has been planned with Junior Optimist Boys' Club, Red Cross and A. W. V. activities.

Morris Reunion

The relatives and friends of Mrs. Martha J. Morris will hold their annual reunion Sunday, June 7, at Grant park. Mrs. Morris celebrated her 97th birthday on May 6.

Mrs. Morris has eight children, Mrs. L. J. Nolan, Mrs. S. F. Sewell and J. W. Morris, Atlanta; Mrs. Venie Dyer and W. B. Morris, Newman; M. E. and J. F. Morris and Mrs. R. S. Marlowe, of Carrollton. She has 44 grandchildren, 66 great grandchildren, and 27 great-great grandchildren.

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MISS LUCIA BELLINGER

Miss Bellinger's Troth Told On Day of Her Graduation

By SALLY FORTH.

LUCIA CAROLE BELLINGER selected today to reveal her betrothal to William Francis McGrath, because it marks the date of the blond and attractive bride-elect's graduation from Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa. Her parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Graham Chesterfield Dugas, of Lakemont and Atlanta, make the important announcement, in which sentiment plays an intriguing role. Lucia will receive her diploma from the distinguished Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, who is the famous leader of the Catholic Hour, broadcast every Sunday over the WSB airwaves. Lucia met "Bill" when she attended St. Mary's College in South Bend, and he was enrolled at Notre Dame University, in the same town in Indiana. It was the first and only blind date Lucia ever made, and she and Bill fell in love with each other at first sight.

The bride-elect is well educated and is endowed with brilliant mentality, as well as being blessed with beauty of face and figure. When she was enrolled at Washington Seminary, she belonged to the Phi Pi sorority. Girls' Circle for Tallulah, and won a scholarship to Sullins College in Virginia. After leaving Sullins, she enrolled at Georgetown Visitation Convent, where she was graduated before enrolling at Rosemont.

Lucia wrote the lyrics and music to "The Supreme Moment," which has been published by E. B. Swisher. A New York orchestra will introduce the song, which Lucia has dedicated to Bill. She wrote the words for "Without a Doubt," which is set to music, and when she sang over the radio "It's Winter in My Heart," she dedicated it to her mother and the senior class at Rosemont.

The lovely bride-elect has innate charm, is musical and cultured, and possess a great deal of savoir faire. She is an avid reader of the classics and other good literature, and has a decided leaning toward creative writing. Lucia dances divinely, is an expert swimmer, and pilots a motor boat on the waters of Lake Rabun. In collaboration with Bessie Bellinger, her only sister, she publishes that interesting tabloid, "The Lakemont Reflector," when she spends her grand reports.

Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brady, those beloved pioneer Georgians, who moved from Boston and settled at Canton, where Mr. Brady was a founder of the Georgia Marble Polishing works. He was one of the first sculptors to carve Georgia marble, and the "Lion of Lucerne," which guards the Confederate soldiers' graves at Oakland cemetery, was sculptured by Mr. Brady. Lucia's mother, the former Miss Bessie Brady, is in Rosemont to attend her daughter's graduation exercises.

Bill is the elder son of Mr. McGrath, who is a member of the board of directors of the Flushing Bank of New York. His mother is the former Rosemary Busby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Busby, of New York. The late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin McGrath Sr., are his paternal grandparents.

Bill is as handsome as his fiancée is beautiful, and he is well known in the college social set here, having frequently visited in Atlanta and Lakemont. The popular couple will be married in the autumn, and Lucia's friends will have the opportunity to offer their best wishes when she returns this week from Rosemont.

AS A COMPLIMENT to Alfred Noyes, who will be commencement speaker at Agnes Scott this week, his poetry will be featured in the program to be given this evening by the department of speech.

This program, which will consist entirely of contemporary poetry, will begin at 8:30 o'clock in Presser Hall. Martha Marie Trimble will read Mr. Noyes' poem, "The Highwayman," and Katherine Phillips will read "The Garden of Peace" to introduce the program.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, who heads the department of speech, will read "A Litany of War," by Mr. Noyes, and other Noyes poems included on the program are "The Barrell Barrel Organ," which will be read by Neva Jackson, and "A Spring Hat," by Virginia Lucas.

A telegram was sent to Mr. Noyes asking that he read some of his poems at the conclusion of the program, and Sally has just heard that he graciously granted the request. So a great treat is in store for this evening's audience.

WHEN Florrie Margaret Funk becomes Mrs. James Funk this evening at the amphitheater of the Glenn Memorial church, she will be married with the same old-fashioned gold wedding ring which united in marriage her maternal grandparents, the late Judge John Candler and Florrie.

THEY WILL be married on Wednesday—and there will be no preceding announcement of their betrothal.

The attractive bride-to-be is a striking brunette with olive complexion. She met her fiancé when they were both students at the University of Alabama, where she was a popular member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The groom-elect, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Can you name them?



Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Spoerer announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Susan, on May 22 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Spoerer is the former Miss June Myers, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Carnes announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Hardisty, on May 23 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Carnes is the former Miss Clifford Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Watkins Jr. announce the birth of a son on May 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named William Benjamin. Mrs. Watkins is the former Miss Elizabeth Virginia Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Sikes. The baby is the grandson on his paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Watkins Sr., of South Connelleville, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Jessie M. Liddell is honor guest.

Mrs. Willard Owen entertained at a tea recently in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Liddell, a pioneer Atlantan, who celebrated her 82d birthday anniversary.

The honor guest wore a gown of rose crepe and her flowers were orchids and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Owen was attired in green crepe with shoulder spray of rosebuds and delphinium.

Guests were received at her door by Mrs. D. W. Liddell, who wore blue sheer with a corsage of blue delphinium and pink roses. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth. Crystal candlesticks held pink tapers and crystal vases were filled with pink roses. Pink and white roses decorated the birthday cake, which graced the center of the table.

Punch was served by Mrs. Arthur Willard, niece of the honoree, and her other nieces, Mrs. J. G. Johnson and Mrs. J. A. Kahler, assisted in entertaining.

Margaret George Candler, many years ago in Marietta.

This evening's bride bears the name of her late grandmother, and another sentimental feature of the date chosen for the wedding is that it marks the silver anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy. The latter will wear her wedding gown of white net and lace this evening and when the reception is held at the Guy home after the ceremony, it will have double significance, for it was at this home that the late Judge and Mrs. Candler resided, and it was here also that their daughter became the bride of Dr. Guy 25 years ago.

Florrie will wear her mother's wedding veil of exquisite lace which was bought in Brussels many years ago, and which has been a valued possession in the family since that time.

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The groom-elect, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Can you name them?

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Leo-Wolf and their daughters, Frances and Sandra, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have taken possession of their home at 47 Brighton road. Mr. Leo-Wolf is assistant secretary to the Bell Aircraft Corporation. Mrs. Leo-Wolf is the former Miss Helen Briggs, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Frank Gunn is visiting Mrs. E. A. Cronheim at her cottage at Highlands, N. C.

Miss Eleanor Winecoff, Anne Wagar and Mary Romberger return this week from Athens. They are enrolled at the University of Georgia.

Steve Hannagan, of New York City, is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson and Miss Laurie Larendon have returned from a two-week trip to Highlands, N. C.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson returns on Wednesday from Athens to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson, on Dellwood drive. She is a student at the University of Georgia.

Miss June Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Smith, and Miss Mary Wheelch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland D. Wheelch, of Gainesville, will receive A. B. degrees at the 100th commencement exercises to be held at Hollins College on June 9.

Mrs. David Hicks has returned to her home from Crawford Long hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Brad Wofford, of Camp Wheeler, Macon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wofford, on Colonial drive.

Mrs. O. L. Young and son, Claude; Miss Vera Brooks, of Decatur; Mrs. J. C. Taylor Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Jr., and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Duluth; and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferguson, of Smyrna, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith at their home in Brookhaven.

Sergeant Randy Jarrell, of Camp Sebring, Fla., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jarrell, on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holbrooks have returned from Lavinia, where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Loraine Zellner Is Honor Guest

A series of parties is being given for Miss Loraine Zellner, whose marriage to L. A. Warnock, of Atlanta, takes place on June 8. Mesdames Belle Lamb and C. L. Cowan were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Zellner on a recent visit to Macon.

Miss Grace Gossett, Miss Ida Waldrup and Mrs. Annie Lou Brigrum entertained the bride-elect at a dinner recently. Mrs. Frank B. Hope was hostess to Mesdames Joe Brantley, J. A. Barrett, C. Wallace Seivers, Misses Bertie Hale, Verona Longino, Myrtle Morton in honor of Miss Zellner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon will honor the engaged couple at a supper at their home on a Clanton road. Invited are Miss Zellner, her fiancé, Mr. Warnock; Mr. and Mrs. N. Fletcher Kirkland, of Bamburgh, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene, and Mrs. Edmund G. Horne Jr., of Macon.

The wedding will take place on June 6 at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, with Elder Virgil F. Agan, of Dawson, performing the ceremony. The music will be presented by Mrs. R. Earl Landers, of Norvin D. Zellner, of Jacksonville, Fla., will give his sister in marriage.

Mrs. C. Wallace Seivers will be matron of honor and Remer H. Warnock, of Brooklet, Ga., the groom-elect's brother, will be best man.

Miss Anne Wortham Weds Corp. Wylie

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wortham announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Wortham, to Corporal William Robert Wylie, U. S. Army Air Corps, recently at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Paul Hyatt, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. Music was presented by Mrs. Mae Kohlman.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Jimmie Cochran, of Marietta, who wore pink net with white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Charlie Burgess acted as best man.

The attractive bride wore a navy blue dress trimmed with pink net and blue accessories. She wore a cluster of Sweetheart roses and swainsworts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortham entertained at a reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Cochran kept the bride's book and Mrs. S. C. Rivers, Mrs. Homer Smith and Miss Mary Wortham, sister of the bride, assisted in entertaining.

Things You Ought To Know About Your Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross, directed by Miss Mary Jernigan, has planned a full summer program for the children of Atlanta. During June and July young people now in school will be given an opportunity to enroll for the following activities:

A junior home nursing course; a junior first aid course, open to eighth graders; junior nutrition course; public speaking and radio broadcasting course; target practice; motor mechanics course; clothing remodeling; swimming for fun, and junior and senior life-saving.

The nursing, first aid and nutrition courses are open to both boys and girls under 16 in the eighth grade.

The public speaking and radio instruction will be for boys and girls between 16 and 20 years old. Only a limited number of young people between 17 and 20 can be accepted for the target practice course.

The clothing remodeling course will be open to students from 12 to 16 years of age. Swimming for fun is open to young people of all ages; life-saving classes are open to boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 17. Those over 17 will be given a senior course.

June 6 is registration day for these Junior Red Cross activities. Classes will be held in neighborhood groups throughout the city.



MRS. LYMAN RUSSELL HUNTER JR.

Mrs. Hunter was before her marriage on Saturday, Miss Jean Lindsay Mundy, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mundy, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Hunter is in the United States Army Air Corps and is receiving training as an aviation cadet.

Miss Wynnell Smith Wed To Mr. Hopkins in Brookhaven

The marriage of Miss Laura Wynnell Smith and George Hopkins took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride on Ogleshorpe avenue in Brookhaven. Dr. Thorne Jacobs performed the ceremony and the musical program was rendered by Mrs. Dorothy Burrows, pianist, and Miss Jane Biggers, vocalist.

Vari-colored flowers decorated the interior of the house, and the altar in the livingroom was formed of palms and decorated with candelabra holding white tapers. J. Luther Ferguson, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. B. W. Shafer Jr., matron of honor, wore yellow crepe fashioned on princess lines. Her flowers were yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a tiered wedding cake, encircled with ivy. Punch was served from crystal bowls encircled with ivy. Misses Barbara Sheridan, Gussie Taylor and Mrs. C. B. Shafer assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are residing at 2840 Peachtree road.

American Colonists To Meet At Capital City Club Tuesday

The James Edward Ogleshorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet at the Capital City Club on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Eli A. Thomas will preside.

Mrs. Carl Vretman, of the A. W. S., will speak on the activities of this organization. Mrs. James E. Hays, historian for the state of Georgia and keeper of the department of archives and history, will give an address on the part the Indians took in hindering or assisting the early colonization of Georgia.

Mrs. Thomas believes that a record of the war services of all husbands, sons, and brothers of the members of this chapter will be a very valuable historical record in future years. Blanks will be distributed at this meeting and every one having men serving the country in the present war will be asked to record his branch of services for the chapter files.

Mrs. De Los L. Hill, state regent, D. A. C., will tell of the National D. A. C. assembly held recently in Philadelphia. Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mrs. David O'Neal will report on the state assembly. Other delegates reporting include Mrs. Robert E. Latta, Mrs. George B. Hoyt, Mrs. W. H. Smaw and Mrs. W. E. Beckham.

The musical program presented by Mrs. Robert E. Latta, Mrs. George B. Hoyt, Mrs. W. H. Smaw and Mrs. W. E. Beckham.

Reuben Garland Talks Next Wednesday

Reuben Garland, prominent attorney, will address the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., on "Jefferson Davis" on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

Crosses of military service will be bestowed upon New Mrs. William P. Dunn will make a radio address over WATL at 11:30 o'clock on the same date and subject. Mrs. Arthur Allen, president, extends an invitation to members of other U. D. C. chapters to attend.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by Homer W. Smith, her father. She wore a blue crepe gown trimmed with matching lace. She chose navy accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore black net and matching accessories. Her flowers were white roses. Mrs. Leo Hopkins, mother of the groom, wore navy blue crepe and her flowers were white roses.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a tiered wedding cake, encircled with ivy. Punch was served from crystal bowls encircled with ivy. Misses Barbara Sheridan, Gussie Taylor and Mrs. C. B. Shafer assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are residing at 2840 Peachtree road.

Swimming Party, Luncheon Honor Miss Julia Wellborn

Miss Julia Wellborn, of Maxwell, Ala., popular June bride-elect, will be central figure at the swimming party and luncheon to be given today at the Piedmont Driving Club by Misses Louise Camp, Bowdre Budd and Tatty Shipp. Miss Wellborn's marriage to William Dudley Hunt Jr. will take place on June 9 in Anniston, Alabama.

The trio of lovely young hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by their mothers, Mrs. Robert A. Camp, Mrs. James Budd and Mrs. J. P. Allen, grandmother of Miss Shipp.

Invited to meet the bride-elect are her mother, Mrs. Walter Wellborn; her grandmother, Mrs. Eugene R. Black; Misses Hollis Ruggen, Cortez Cooleedge, Peggy Cox, Harriett and Caroline Smith, Betty Brown, Palmour Holmes, Mary Callaway, Tracy Horton, Jane

Hailey, Rairford Ragsdale, Jane Ward, Anne Hoyt, Martha Cronheim, Lane Winslow, Dorothy Spratlan, Mary Sutherland, Julia Carter, Jessie Strickland, Anne Pentecost, Joy Rutland, Dorothy Grove, Carleen Owens, Marguerite Emmert, Patricia Gilbert, Laleah Sullivan and Anne Owens.

CLIP THIS RECIPE Mello Wafers

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream... 1 cup shortening
Add gradually... 2/3 cup sugar
and cream...
Beat in... 2 eggs
one at a time
Sift together and add... 2 cups cake flour
1/4 tsp. salt
Add... 1 tsp. McCormick
1 tsp. Mc Lemon Extract

Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and bake in 375°F. oven for 12 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results. Be sure to use McCormick Extracts.

mccormick

P.S. To make every meal a complete success serve McCormick Tea

FEMALE PAIN
which makes you
WEAK, CRANKY
Nervous—
If at such times you're annoyed by cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain, but also tired, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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Miss Wilbanks Weds Sgt. Bryan

Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Wilbanks became the bride of Staff Sergeant Calvin Connor Bryan at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Kirkwood Methodist church. Rev. J. R. Turner performed the ceremony and Mrs. Clayton Blanchard rendered the musical program and Clayton Blanchard sang. The altar was beautified with an arrangement of pipe and ferns, unsifted with garden flowers and candelabra holding white tapers.

J. Roy Langford Jr. was best man. Robert C. Bryan and J. Lamar Bryan, brothers of the groom, were usher-groomsmen. Bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Roy Langford Jr., wearing a yellow dotted swiss gown, and a hat made of yellow flowers trimmed with a tulle veil. Her bouquet was composed of garden flowers. Mrs. S. R. Cook Jr. wore a blue dotted swiss dress. The wedding cake was of blue flowers and trimmed with a tulle veil, and she carried garden flowers.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by George M. Gentry, with whom she entered the church. She wore a white organ-dress dress trimmed with ruffles. Her hat was made of white violets and trimmed with a shoulder length tulle veil. She carried a prayer book ornamented with lavender orchids and valley lilies. She wore a gold necklace from which hung a gold cross.

Mrs. L. V. Mobley, of Dallas, Ga., mother of the bride, wore a navy sheer dress and white accessories. Her flowers were irises. Mrs. T. J. Bryan, mother of the groom, wore light green crepe, with white accessories and her flowers were sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gentry entertained at a reception at their home on Wade avenue for the bride and groom, relatives and close friends. The wedding cake adorned the lace-covered table in the dining room was made and decorated by Mrs. Gentry. Mrs. Mary Adams kept the bride's book.

When the bride and groom return from their wedding trip, they will reside at 444 Claire drive, N. E. Mrs. Bryan traveled in a suit made of navy linen worn with light blue accessories.

Ernest L. Cole Speaks To Welfare Group

Ernest L. Cole, extension secretary of Child Welfare League of America, of New York city, addressed the recent meeting of the board of the Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Robert Sams, the vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. John Rutland, president. Mrs. Malcolm Bryant, chairman of committee on cost of care, reported on the rising costs of living and stressed the need to insure adequate nutrition and diets for children under care since the agency specializes in health problems and in the care of babies.

Miss Florence van Sickler, executive secretary, reported 183 children in foster homes, 21 in boarding schools and 79 in homes of relatives and parents. Mrs. Henrietta Krohn gave a report on her recent attendance at the national conference on social welfare in New Orleans.

Executive committee and officers of the association included: President, Mrs. John Rutland; vice president, Robert Sams; treasurer, Harold T. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Elsas; Mrs. Frank H. Neely, Mrs. C. E. Harrison and John K. Ottley Jr.

Club Honors Mothers

Members of the Hoke Smith Tri-Hi-Y Club recently entertained at a mother-daughter dinner. Dean Raimundo de Ovies was the guest speaker, and was introduced by Miss Eleanor Rudolph, state president, who acted as toastmistress.

Talks also were made by Roy W. Davis and Miss Hannah Wilson, principals of Hoke Smith, and Mrs. H. H. Madison and Mrs. W. E. Vonderaar, mother-speakers.

Constitution Only

1. What is the largest state east of the Mississippi?
2. What Texas hero was known as "The Raven"?
3. From what country did the U.S. purchase Alaska?
4. Whose was William Shakespeare born?
5. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"?
6. What Biblical character spent the night in the lions' den?
7. What river is known as the father of waters?
8. How many weeks are there in a fortnight?
9. In what century was James Fenimore Cooper born?
10. In what Army corps are we in Georgia?

ANSWERS BELOW:

REAL ESTATE-REN

Homes—Unfur.

MEMORIAL DR. S. E. 4 rms., a bath, \$25. Huron Realty Co., MARquette 9-6078.
MTC Bldg. 401 Michigan Ave. S. 94

PARKWAY DRIVE, Apt. B-4 room, fullbath, LA. 5199. 430.

BATH and entrance Private. Telephone. 5199. 430.

WHITEFOOT, N. E.—4 r., 2 bns., bath, newly dec.; adults.

BOULEVARD, N. E. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, gas range, central heat, new carpeting. Call 6027.

NEWMAN AVE. East Point—3 rms., bath, central heat, phone. 9048.

CORNER, S. W. 3 and 5-rm. apt's; best located in city. Phone 138.

RINGSIDE, 3 rooms, bath, garage, private entrance. No children. HE 0268.

SIXTH ST. N. E.—Garage apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. VE 6733.

Homes—Fur. or Unfur.

REDWOOD COURT Apartments
FORREST AVE. S. E. 3 to 4 rooms, bath, refrigerator, water, heat, central heating. 5 PITS. Attic office, private entrance, lights, water, fur. Adults J. ELIZABETH ST.—Erie apt., bedroom, dining, dinette, utilities fur., priv. entrance. Call 6933.
WASHINGTON St. W. cor. Clark St. 5 rms., bath, kitchen, refrigerator, P.T.R.E.—3 rms., brick, fur., c. h. Heat. DE 2179 for appointment.

Apartments—Furnished

plexes—Unfur.	10
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DRAPER-OWENS CO.
 AVAILABLE July 1st, lower duplex.
 2 bds., bath, heat, turn. Beautiful
 bus stops front. Shown by ap-
 ptment. VE. 4426 betw. 11 A.M. & 4 p.m.
 McLYNN AVE. N. E. Newly com-
 pleted. Priv. ent. liv. rm., Murphy bed
 kitchen, mod. bath. Utilities be-
 hind. VE. 9426.

144TH ST. N. W.—Left-side duplex.
 2 bds. and bath, available June 1, 127.50.
 Kingston-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

ST END, owner share duplex apt

coupler 2 adults. RA. 8795.
L. APT., priv. bath and ent. 1 blk
m. bus, \$27.50. 546 Park Ave. S. E.
GEORGIA AVE. S. E.—4 rooms and
th. VE. 3167.
N. E. ST., N. E., lower duplex. 6 rms.
kfst. rm., bath, \$40. MA. 4150.
LARGE rms., reded.; heat, water; fac
park park. 305 10th St. N. E. VE. 7003.
WADE, N. E.—4 rms., bath, adults
ar Little 5 Points. DE. 7109.
/ING OUT OF CITY—Lovely N. S
m. duplex. HE. 2385.

AUTIFULLY furnished

Exclusive northwest home
tion, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath-
ms. Adults only. \$156
nthly. Address P-36, Con-
tation.

R car line, modern 7-rm. home, 1

DRMS., \$67.50. DE. 4032.
SEMINOLE—3 bedrms., all convs.,
ne. July, August. HE. 5122.
R CONLEY, GA.—5-room cottage,
furn. furnished. VE. 3288.
Houses—Unfurnished **111**

ROSEDALE RD.
DRMS., 1 1/2 ba., gas fur., \$75.
VA.—HIGHLAND
ER duplex, 5 rooms, desirable. \$50
E REALTY CO. HE. 1177. DE. 6805.
WITH ST., N. E.—4 large and 1 small
rooms, 2 baths, servant's room with

REALLY new 5-rm. home, ven. blinds, large attic and basemt, gas furn., pr.

RD. shops, \$65 mo. VE, 0623.
CLUB DR. Available now, 3 bedrms.,
s. 2 screened porches, \$65. CH, 7062.
ALL US for list or appointment.
HARRY REALTY CO. VE, 6635.
GRANT ST. S. E. 8 rms., furnace,
t. 333. MA. 8960, Hunter Realty Co.
MASON MILL RD., Decatur—New, 5
bds., acre lot, \$45 mo. DE, 7737.
Houses—For Colored 114
CONWAY PL., \$10.50: 569 Connally
\$13. Auerbach, 564 Decatur ST.,
0448.
Kitchen & Desk Space 115

HEALEY BLDG.—Furnished offices,

space, telephone and mail service.
 302 WM-OLIVER BLDG.
 E in nice office, can furnish desk,
 typewriter, MA. 9879.
 of attractive office for rent. 503
 1000 N. 10th St. Bldg. WA. 1338
Urban for Rent 117
 INS STOPS ON LAWRENCEVILLE
 Y. 4-RM H. \$20; 3-RM H. \$27.50;
 Y. H. \$30. ALL CONVS. VE. #462.

Answers to Constitution Quiz

Georgia.
 Sam Houston.
 Russia.
 Stratford on Avon.
 Daniel Defoe.
 Daniel.
 Mississippi.
 Two.
 18th.
 Fourth.

Financial

BUCK.
NT CO.
Walnut 2756

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Suburban for Rent

117

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

120

FOR QUICK SALE

1140 MIDDLESEX AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 12-15-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45-48-51-54-57-60-63-66-69-72-75-78-81-84-87-90-93-96-99-102-105-108-111-114-117-120-123-126-129-132-135-138-141-144-147-150-153-156-159-162-165-168-171-174-177-180-183-186-189-192-195-198-201-204-207-210-213-216-219-222-225-228-231-234-237-240-243-246-249-252-255-258-261-264-267-270-273-276-279-282-285-288-291-294-297-300-303-306-309-312-315-318-321-324-327-330-333-336-339-342-345-348-351-354-357-360-363-366-369-372-375-378-381-384-387-390-393-396-399-402-405-408-411-414-417-420-423-426-429-432-435-438-441-444-447-450-453-456-459-462-465-468-471-474-477-480-483-486-489-492-495-498-501-504-507-510-513-516-519-522-525-528-531-534-537-540-543-546-549-552-555-558-561-564-567-570-573-576-579-582-585-588-591-594-597-600-603-606-609-612-615-618-621-624-627-630-633-636-639-642-645-648-651-654-657-660-663-666-669-672-675-678-681-684-687-690-693-696-699-702-705-708-711-714-717-720-723-726-729-732-735-738-741-744-747-750-753-756-759-762-765-768-771-774-777-780-783-786-789-792-795-798-801-804-807-810-813-816-819-822-825-828-831-834-837-840-843-846-849-852-855-858-861-864-867-870-873-876-879-882-885-888-891-894-897-900-903-906-909-912-915-918-921-924-927-930-933-936-939-942-945-948-951-954-957-960-963-966-969-972-975-978-981-984-987-990-993-996-999-1002-1005-1008-1011-1014-1017-1020-1023-1026-1029-1032-1035-1038-1041-1044-1047-1050-1053-1056-1059-1062-1065-1068-1071-1074-1077-1080-1083-1086-1089-1092-1095-1098-1101-1104-1107-1110-1113-1116-1119-1122-1125-1128-1131-1134-1137-1140-1143-1146-1149-1152-1155-1158-1161-1164-1167-1170-1173-1176-1179-1182-1185-1188-1191-1194-1197-1200-1203-1206-1209-1212-1215-1218-1221-1224-1227-1230-1233-1236-1239-1242-1245-1248-1251-1254-1257-1260-1263-1266-1269-1272-1275-1278-1281-1284-1287-1290-1293-1296-1299-1302-1305-1308-1311-1314-1317-1320-1323-1326-1329-1332-1335-1338-1341-1344-1347-1350-1353-1356-1359-1362-1365-1368-1371-1374-1377-1380-1383-1386-1389-1392-1395-1398-1401-1404-1407-1410-1413-1416-1419-1422-1425-1428-1431-1434-1437-1440-1443-1446-1449-1452-1455-1458-1461-1464-1467-1470-1473-1476-1479-1482-1485-1488-1491-1494-1497-1500-1503-1506-1509-1512-1515-1518-1521-1524-1527-1530-1533-1536-1539-1542-1545-1548-1551-1554-1557-1560-1563-1566-1569-1572-1575-1578-1581-1584-1587-1590-1593-1596-1599-1602-1605-1608-1611-1614-1617-1620-1623-1626-1629-1632-1635-1638-1641-1644-1647-1650-1653-1656-1659-1662-1665-1668-1671-1674-1677-1680-1683-1686-1689-1692-1695-1698-1701-1704-1707-1710-1713-1716-1719-1722-1725-1728-1731-1734-1737-1740-1743-1746-1749-1752-1755-1758-1761-1764-1767-1770-1773-1776-1779-1782-1785-1788-1791-1794-1797-1800-1803-1806-1809-1812-1815-1818-1821-1824-1827-1830-1833-1836-1839-1842-1845-1848-1851-1854-1857-1860-1863-1866-1869-1872-1875-1878-1881-1884-1887-1890-1893-1896-1899-1902-1905-1908-1911-1914-1917-1920-1923-1926-1929-1932-1935-1938-1941-1944-1947-1950-1953-1956-1959-1962-1965-1968-1971-1974-1977-1980-1983-1986-1989-1992-1995-1998-2001-2004-2007-2010-2013-2016-2019-2022-2025-2028-2031-2034-2037-2040-2043-2046-2049-2052-2055-2058-2061-2064-2067-2070-2073-2076-2079-2082-2085-2088-2091-2094-2097-2100-2103-2106-2109-2112-2115-2118-2121-2124-2127-2130-2133-2136-2139-2142-2145-2148-2151-2154-2157-2160-2163-2166-2169-2172-2175-2178-2181-2184-2187-2190-2193-2196-2199-2202-2205-2208-2211-2214-2217-2220-2223-2226-2229-2232-2235-2238-2241-2244-2247-2250-2253-2256-2259-2262-2265-2268-2271-2274-2277-2280-2283-2286-2289-2292-2295-2298-2301-2304-2307-2310-2313-2316-2319-2322-2325-2328-2331-2334-2337-2340-2343-2346-2349-2352-2355-2358-2361-2364-2367-2370-2373-2376-2379-2382-2385-2388-2391-2394-2397-2400-2403-2406-2409-2412-2415-2418-2421-2424-2427-2430-2433-2436-2439-2442-2445-2448-2451-2454-2457-2460-2463-2466-2469-2472-2475-2478-2481-2484-2487-2490-2493-2496-2499-2502-2505-2508-2511-2514-2517-2520-2523-2526-2529-2532-2535-2538-2541-2544-2547-2550-2553-2556-2559-2562-2565-2568-2571-2574-2577-2580-2583-2586-2589-2592-2595-2598-2601-2604-2607-2610-2613-2616-2619-2622-2625-2628-2631-2634-2637-2640-2643-2646-2649-2652-2655-2658-2661-2664-2667-2670-2673-2676-2679-2682-2685-2688-2691-2694-2697-2700-2703-2706-2709-2712-2715-2718-2721-2724-2727-2730-2733-2736-2739-2742-2745-2748-2751-2754-2757-2760-2763-2766-2769-2772-2775-2778-2781-2784-2787-2790-2793-2796-2799-2802-2805-2808-2811-2814-2817-2820-2823-2826-2829-2832-2835-2838-2841-2844-2847-2850-2853-2856-2859-2862-2865-2868-2871-2874-2877-2880-2883-2886-2889-2892-2895-2898-2901-2904-2907-2910-2913-2916-2919-2922-2925-2928-2931-2934-2937-2940-2943-2946-2949-2952-2955-2958-2961-2964-2967-2970-2973-2976-2979-2982-2985-2988-2991-2994-2997-3000-3003-3006-3009-3012-3015-3018-3021-3024-3027-3030-3033-3036-3039-3042-3045-3048-3051-3054-3057-3060-3063-3066-3069-3072-3075-3078-3081-3084-3087-3090-3093-3096-3099-3102-3105-3108-3111-3114-3117-3120-3123-3126-3129-3132-3135-3138-3141-3144-3147-3150-3153-3156-3159-3162-3165-3168-3171-3174-3177-3180-3183-3186-3189-3192-3195-3198-3201-3204-3207-3210-3213-3216-3219-3222-3225-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HERE'S WHAT AXIS VICTORY WOULD MEAN TO YOU

A Proclamation

To the People of the United States of America, Occupied by the German Army

DECREE

To safeguard the property of the United States and to prevent acts against the security of the American people and the German Occupation forces

By virtue of authority vested in me by My Fuehrer and All-Mightiest Commander of the Army, I decree:

I. All powers of state in the United States rest in the hands of the Army of Occupation.

II. The occupying forces have taken command of all government offices, the courts, the police, all transport, banks, industrial plants, farms, universities, schools, hospitals and churches. All executives, white collar workers and laborers, insofar as they are retained by the Germans, who disregard German orders will be executed.

III. All products of farms and industry, raw materials, gold and silver, jewels and art objects may be requisitioned by the military authorities, who will decide how they may be used in the public interest. This order includes all foodstuffs above the normal requirements.

IV. Anyone caught trying to destroy farm or industrial products, buildings, plants, public utilities, or posters put up by the German authorities will be shot.

V. Anyone attempting sabotage, changing his residence to escape work, or refusing to go wherever he is sent to work will be put to death.

VI. Taxes will be levied by the military. All costs of occupation must be paid by the communities involved, until withdrawal of the occupying forces.

VII. In all of the occupied territory the German reichsmark will be the medium of exchange, at a rate to be determined by the occupation authorities. The Army of Occupation may make payments over one hundred and twenty-five dollars by giving an I. O. U. Anyone refusing to honor German money or scrip will be fined not less than 100,000 marks and imprisoned for not less than five years.

VIII. All political activities must cease as of this date. Political parties, labor unions, religious and charitable organizations are hereby outlawed. Any attempt to evade this section will subject the offender to extreme penalties.

IX. All public meetings of whatever character are forbidden. Violations will be dealt with by military court.



Don't laugh. It could happen here.

Every section of this "Decree" is a true copy of a regulation imposed by the Nazis in either Occupied France, Belgium, Norway, Czechoslovakia or Poland. The ponderous official language used in German military edicts has been translated into idiomatic English, without pulling any punches.

Reprinted from The American Legion Magazine for April, 1942.

X. Theater and moving picture shows, art exhibits, sporting events, social and religious meetings, publication of books, newspapers and magazines are hereby made subject to authorization and censorship by the military.

Books and art objects obnoxious to the military authorities must be destroyed by their owners. Violation of this order will be punished with a fine of not less than 100,000 marks and imprisonment for not less than five years.

XI. Anyone trying to leave the United States without permission will be deported to German concentration camps or shot.

XII. Within four days of publication of this proclamation all males between the ages of 16 and 60 must register with the local military commander, giving all significant data as to education and vocational aptitude. Similarly with females between the ages of 16 and 45, within ten days of publication of this Decree. Other residents must comply with these regulations within three weeks. Refusal to comply will result in fine and sentence to a concentration camp.

School children must be registered by their teachers, as a first step to facilitate their transfer to National Socialist youth camps.

XIII. Jews will be dealt with in accordance with regulations in force wherever German authority extends. A future order will deal with methods for deportation of the Negro population.

XIV. Weapons of all kinds, broadcasting equipment, short wave radios, cameras, anti-German literature, letters and pictures must be turned in as of this day to the local military authorities. Failure to comply with this order will bring the death penalty.

The death penalty will also be invoked against all persons who listen to foreign radio broadcasts, pick up or distribute unauthorized leaflets, or read newspapers and books under the ban of the German military authorities.

XV. All Americans must pay due respect to officers and men in German uniforms and make way for them in all public places. The penalty for violation will be fine, imprisonment or deportation to a concentration camp.

Persons insulting the German uniform or German officials, or Americans under the German protection, or who criticize National Socialism will be liable to deportation, with the death penalty mandatory for repetition of any of these offenses. Anyone threatening physical harm to military or civil authority will be shot.

XVI. Any violations of German authority by groups of two or more persons will subject the entire community to heavy fine, and economic and social leaders of the community will be dealt with drastically. If those committing these outrages are not apprehended a group of citizens of the community, selected at random, will be shot, the number depending on the gravity of the crime.

XVII. Disrespect for any flag displayed with the permission of the Occupation Authorities is absolutely forbidden. Flags not in sympathy with the German cause must be turned in to the authorities at once, or destroyed. Non-compliance with this order will result in sentence to a concentration camp, or death.

WASHINGTON, August 25, 1944.

HEAD OF THE MILITARY OCCUPATION
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VON MULLER
Lieutenant General

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